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Ag

Lancaster Farming

Vol. 17 No. 45 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 30, 1972 | $2.00 Per Year

Ephrata, Lampeter Fairs This Week

Barbara Gehman, the 1972 Lancaster County Poultry Queen, waved and smiled to throngs of watchers at Wednesday evening's Ephrata Fair parade. Barbara is from East Petersburg, and is the daughter of Noah Gehman.

Fourteen-year old Sue Frey, showed the grand champion and senior grand and senior champion Holstein at the dairy contest held Thursday during the West Lampeter Community Fair.

Donald Wenger, an FFA member from Manheim, took the grand championship prize for the Brown Swiss breed at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show on Monday at Harrisburg.

Ephrata

Activities at the Ephrata Fair started Tuesday afternoon with the adult tractor driving contest. Tom Zartman won the event, Tom Bollinger was second and Cliff Bollinger was third.

Tuesday night, 25 squealing youngsters converged on a squealing 88-pound pig in the annual Ephrata Fair pig chase. Fifteen-year-old Kevin Drost of Ephrata R1, carried the porker back to the pen to win the trophy and the pig. The adult pig chase was won by Vernon Martin, Ephrata.

At Wednesday's Cloister FFA tractor driving contest, Mike Bollinger took first place and Gerald Musser came in second.

Elizabeth Herr, 12, and her brother, Christian, 10, shared top honors in Wednesday's sheep show, with Elizabeth showing the grand champion pen of three lambs and winning the champion showman award, while Christian had the grand champion single lamb.

Paul Horning, Stevens, won the

(Continued On Page 18)

The agony of victory was evident on the larded face and body of Vernon Martin, an Ephrata man who won the adult pig chase on Tuesday night at the Ephrata Fair.

New Holland Fair Schedule

Wednesday, October 4
7 p.m. -- Farmers Fair Opening Parade.

Thursday, October 5
1 p.m. -- 4-H Baby Beef Show and Sale.
Hog Show following Beef Sale.
6:30 p.m -- Tractor Driving Contest.
9 p.m. -- Fire Company Tug-of-War.

Friday, October 6
Kid's Day.
2 p.m. -- Hog Sale.
7:30 p.m. -- Pet Parade.
9 p.m. -- Tug-of-War Semi-Finals.

Saturday, October 7
4 p.m. -- Baby Parade.
9 p.m. -- Tug-of-War Finals.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, October 1
National 4-H Week, October 1-7.

Monday, October 2
Collegiate Dairy Products Contest, Convention Hall, Atlantic City.
Dairy and Food Industry Expo 72, Atlantic City.

Tuesday, October 3
1-3 p.m. — Lancaster County Gourmet Cooking Workshop, Farm and Home Center.
6:30 p.m. — Annual 4-H Leadership Banquet, Farm and Home Center.
7 p.m. — District 6 Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative dinner meeting, Ronks Fire Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Penn Manor Young Farmers monthly meeting, vo-ag room, Penn Manor High School
Lancaster County Farmers Association board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, October 4
4:30 p.m. — LCVATA meeting,

(Continued On Page 30)

Wentink is NEPPCO President

Hendrik "Henk" Wentink was named president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council at the annual Neppco meeting held last week at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Neppco is a poultry industry association serving a 14-state area in the northeastern U.S.

Other officers elected were: McDonald Miller, Morrisville, Vt., vice-president; Albert Russo, Hope Valley, R.I., secretary; Robert H. Horsburgh, Doylestown, Pa., treasurer.

Wentink is assistant to the president for Pennfield Corporation in Lancaster. He formerly lived in Wyomissing, Pa., and is a native of Holland.

An active participant in industry affairs, Wentik's positions have included Wentik is on the executive committee and on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Polutry Federation.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers, National Egg Council, Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Associations,

Hendrik Wentink

member of the board of the Berks County Polutry Association, advisor to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Poultry Association and a member of the Marketing Council of the American Food Manufacturers Association.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, September 27

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	930	111	393	4
Last week	881	132	282	4
Last year	497	81	199	87
This weeks auction	616	120	324	4
Last weeks auction	700	179	282	14

CATTLE—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady to weak, Cows steady to 25 lower; Bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Part load Prime 1150-1225 lbs. 37.00; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 35.50-36.50, few Choice yield grade 2 36.50-37.60; high-Good and low-Choice 34 50-35.75, Good 33 35-35.25; Standard 31.10-33.60.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.00-28.00, few 28.00-28.60; Cutter 25.25-27.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.50-25.00.

BULLS—Choice 34.75-36.25; Good 32.50-34.00; Utility and Commercial 31.00-33.75, few 34.50-35.50; Cutter and low-Utility 29.50-31 50.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 1.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS—Prime 62.00-65.50, eight 66.00-68.00; Choice 58.00-62 00; Good 54.00-58.00; few Standard 46.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 36.00-45.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, September 26
348 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers grading Good and Choice strong to 25c higher. Slaughter cows weak to 25c lower. Slaughter bulls steady to strong.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime (few) 36.75-37.25, Choice 950-1250 pounds 35.35-36.60; Good 34.00-35.10; Standard 32.50-33.60.

HEIFERS: Choice (couple) 35.00 and 35.25; Good (few) 32.00-32.60, Standard (few) 31.25-32.00.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 26.85-28.50, couple to 29.00; Cutters 24.85-27.25, Canners 22.50-24.85, Shells down to 21.00

BULLS: Choice (individual) 37.85; Good (few) 34.50-35.85; Utility and Commercial 32.00-34 50; Cutters (few) 30.10-31.85.

252 Head of Veal Calves

Vealers Standard to Choice 50c to $2 higher, Utility $1 lower.

Prime (few) 62.00-64.00, Choice 57 00-59.50; Good 53.00-56.50; Standard 50.00-53.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 40.00-46.00; 70-85 pounds 35.00-39.00.

FARM CALVES: Bulls 80-115 pounds 40.00-54.00, Heifers 80-140 pounds 50 00-69 00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, September 25

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	927	144	663	169
Last week	627	147	771	159
Last year	1166	253	1048	182

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower, most sales 25-50 lower; Cows steady to 50 higher, Bulls 25-50 lower, instances 1.00 lower on Utility and Commercial. Supply included 557 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1275 lbs. 36.50-37.35, few Choice yield grade 2 37.50-37.85; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 35.25-37.10; high-Good and low-Choice 34.75-35.60; Good 33.50-35.50; Standard 31.00-33.00.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 26.50-23.35, few Cutter 25.75-26.50, couple head Commercial 24.75-25.35; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-25 50.

BULLS — Good 32.00-33.50, couple Choice 33.25-33.75; Utility and Commercial 31.85-34.35, few 34.50-34.85; Cutter and low-Utility 28.85-31.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to strong

VEALERS — Prime 60.00-62.50; Choice 55.00-60.00; Good 50.00-55.00; Standard 43.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 39.00-44.00.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs mostly steady; Ewes scarce.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs. 28.50-30.00, couple lots 31.00-32.00; Good 60-85 lbs. 25.00-28.50.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, September 27

Reported receipts of 152 cows, 25 heifers, and 3 bulls; market stronger than last weeks market.

Load Pennsylvania springers, 500 - 605.

Load New York cows, fresh, 550 - 650; springers, 520 - 570.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 535 - 635.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 565 - 825.

Load New York springers, 470 - 520.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 500 - 705.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh, 510 - 635; springers, 600 - 720.

Herd dispersal, 50 head Maryland cows, all stages of production, 300 - 650.

Locally consigned cows, 350 - 560.

Springing heifers, 325 - 510.

Open heifers, 185 - 280.

Bulls, 250 - 340.

Composite Report

Friday, September 29
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4300	1800
Last week	4661	1582
Last year	5275	1663

CATTLE—Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower, although Standard fully steady; Cows generally steady, instances 25 higher; Bulls uneven, throughout early part of week steady to 50, instances 1.00 lower, full recovery on Thursday with closing sales 50-1.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 35 percent Slaughter Steers, 30 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs. 36.50-37.50, few Choice yield grade 2 and 3 37.00-37.75; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 35.50-37.00; high-Good and low-Choice 34.50-36.00; Good 33.25-35.60; Standard and low-Good 31.25-33.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few Choice 770-980 lbs. 33.50-35.10.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.50-28.60, few 28.60-29.35; Cutter 25.25-27.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-25.50.

BULLS—Choice 34.00-36.50, few head 36.50-37.75; Good 32.00-34.00, few late to 35.00; Utility and Commercial 31.00-35.00, with closing sales 32.75-36.00, few 1500-1900 lbs. 36.50-37.85; Cutter and low-Utility 29.50-32.00.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers fully steady with last week's close, although sales early part of week quoted 1.00-3.00 higher than corresponding day last week.

VEALERS—Prime 61.00-65.50, few 66.00-68.00; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 52.00-58.00; Standard 45.00-52.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-45.00, 65-85 lbs. 34.00-39.00.

RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 60.00-70.00, few 71.00-75.00; bulk 85-120 lbs. Bull Calves 47.00-58.00.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, September 28

Compared to previous week's close, slaughter steers fully steady, instances strong to 25c higher. Heifers steady to 25c lower. Cows 25-50c higher and bulls fully steady. Feeder cattle were strong to 50c higher under a continued aggressive demand with the supply mainly two-way steers and heifers.

Four day receipts 15,500 as compared 17,500 previous week and 19,300 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 26 per cent, heifers 40 per cent, cows 11 per

(Continued On Page 3)

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, September 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	874	928	347	47
Last week	1001	734	510	87
Last year	989	740	601	92

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower, although Standard fully steady; Cows steady to 50 higher, least advance on Utility; Bulls 50-1.00 lower. Supply included 33 percent Cows and 9 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs. 36.50-37.75, several Choice yield grade 2 and 3 37.35-37.75; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 35.50-37.00; high-Good and low-Choice 34.50-35.85; Good 33.50-35.50; Standard and low-Good 31.25-33.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 770-980 lbs. 33.50-35.10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.50-28.25, few 28.35-28.75; Cutter 25.50-27.25; Canner and low-Cutter 23.75-25.50.

BULLS — Choice 34.00-35.50, couple 36.00-36.75; Good 31.50-33.50; Utility and Commercial 31.60-34.10, few 34.35-35.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 61.00-64.50, few 65.00-67.00; Choice 56.00-62.00; Good 50.00-56.00; Standard 45.00-51.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-45.00, 65-85 lbs. 34.00-39.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 60.00-70.00, few 71.00-75.00; bulk 85-120 lbs. Bull Calves 47.00-58.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, September 25

Reported receipts of 381 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Iowa riding horses, 155 - 375.

Load Illinois driving horses, 165 - 575.

Load Kansas riding horses, 125 - 280.

Locally consigned work horses, 165 - 250; driving horses, 100 - 600; riding horses, 110 - 200; few better horses, 110 - 450; killers, 9 - 12.

Mare ponies, 15 - 30; colts, 5 - 8; geldings, 10 - 20; larger ponies, 40 - 65.

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New Holland Auction

Thursday, September 28

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	947	574	21
Last week	901	565	27
Last year	1022	557	20

CATTLE—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower; Cows steady to 25 higher; Bulls 50-1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher on Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs. Supply included 30 percent Cows and 16 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs. 36.60-37.35; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 35.50-36.75, few Choice yield grade 2 and 3 37.00-37.60; high-Good and low-Choice 34.60-36.00; Good 33.35-35.60; Standard and low-Good 31.75-33.50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.75-28.60, few 28.60-29.35; Cutter 25.35-27.60; canner and low-Cutter 23.25-25.50.

BULLS—Choice 35.00-36.50, few 37.00-37.75; Good 33.00-35.00; Utility and Commercial 32.75-36.00, few 1500-1900 lbs. 36.50-37.85; Cutter and low-Utility 29.50-32.00.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS Prime 62.00-65.50, few 66.00-67.50; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 52.00-58.00; Standard 45.00-52.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-44.00, 65-85 lbs. 37.00-40.00.

Monday, Sept. 25

Calf Receipts 143. Choice and Prime 58-65; Standard 41-53.50; Good and Low Choice 54-57.50; Common 32-40.

Monday, Sept. 25

17 loads of hay and 5 loads of straw sold as follows: (price per ton) Alfalfa, 2 loads 61.00 and 67.00; Timothy, few loads 39.00-66.00; Mixed hay, few loads 36.00-68.00; Straw, few loads 26.00-40.00; Clover, one load at 48.00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, Sept. 25, 1972

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and straw active, steady to $5 higher.

Alfalfa	50.00-55.00
Mixed hay	35.00-45.00
Timothy hay	30.00-35.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	12.00-16.00

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Hog Prices

Vintage Auction

Saturday, September 23

Hog Market not received in time for publication.

Tuesday, September 26

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.75-31.00; Few head US 1 31.00-31.10; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 30.50-30.75.

New Holland Auction

Monday, September 25

HOGS 1038: Barrows and Gilts steady to 25c lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.50-31.50; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 30.00-30.50; US No. 2-4 240-270 lbs. 29.00-30.00; US No. 2-4 170-190 lbs. 28.50-30.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 24.00-26.00.

Boars: 23.00-24.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, September 27

Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower, weights over 240 lbs. steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 225-235 lbs. 30.75; US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 30.00-30.35; US 2-3 200-240 lbs. 29.35-30.00; US 2-3 240-255 lbs. 30.10-30.35.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, September 26

185 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts 25c to 50c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 2-3 200-225 pounds 30.00-30.35; 2-4 (few lots) 210-235 29.75-29.85.

SOWS: U.S. 1-3 350-500 pounds 25.25-26.25; 3-4 400-600 24.75-25.25.

BOARS: (few) 22.75-23.00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, September 25

Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower; Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lbs. 30.75-31.25; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.25-30.50; US 2-3 190-255 lbs. 29.75-30.00.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3500, moderately active, mostly steady US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 29.25-29.50; about 200 head 29.60; 1-3 200-270 lbs. 28.75-29.25.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 3500, steady to strong, moderately active US 1-2 210-240 lbs, mostly 29.50 around 50 head 29.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 29.25-29.50.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 6000 full steady US 1-2 210-230 lbs. 29.50-29.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 29.25-29.50.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, September 28

Fresh meat prices mostly unchanged for steer and heifer beef, veal, calf and lamb. Pork loins, picnics and hams steady, butts and spareribs $1 lower.

Trading generally dull with demand for all classes fresh meats generally moderate. Chuck cuts of railstocks very slow but beef rounds moderate active mostly for delivery into next week.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 57.50 - 59.00; Choice 600 - 700 57.00 - 58.00; 700 - 800 56.75 - 57.50; 800 - 900 56.75 - 57.50; Good 500 - 800 54.00 - 56.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 54.50 - 56.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 78.50 - 82.50; Good 85.00 - 90.00; Standard 68.50 - 72.50.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 93.00 - 101.00; Good 60 - 90 85.00 - 90.00; Standard 60 - 120 72.00 - 75.00.

Lamb

Choice Spring 30 - 65 pounds 65.00 - 68.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 66.00 - 69.50; Arm Chucks 90 - 105

Omaha Cattle

(Continued From Page 2)

cent and feeders near 20 percent. Liberal percentage Choice steers and heifers with moderate volume High-Choice and Prime. Fed cattle trade continued to operate in an atmosphere of stability even in the face of a bearish carcass trade through midweek. Weekly average cost of steers has varied only 24c per hundredweight over past three-week period. Supplies fairly well distributed over period. Feeder buyers continued to offer strong support on Good to low-Choice 950-1050 pound shortfed steers suitable for short turn in feedlot with more than 160 steers weighing over 900 pounds going on feeder account first three days. Also good demand for two-way heifers.

STEERS: Nine loads High-Choice and Prime 1050-1175 pounds 3-4 35.85-36.15, moderate volume same grade 1025-1274 2-4 35.50-35.75. Choice 975-1275 2-4 34.50-35.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 34.00-34.50. Good 32.50-34.00, 2-3 1100-1250 pound Holsteins 32.50-33.40. Standard and low-Good 31.50-32.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 34.95 average weight 1124 pounds as compared 34.76 and 1111 pounds previous week and 31.93 and 1096 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: Ten loads High-Choice and Prime 943-1128 pounds 3-4 34.50-34.65 early, same grade 952-1038 34.00-34.40 late. Choice 800-1025 2-4 closed mainly 33.00-33.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 32.25-33.25. Good 30.50-32.50. Small lots Standard and Good 29.50-30.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 26.00-27.50, few Utility Dairybreds 27.75-28.00. Canner and Cutter 23.00-26.00, mixed Cutter and Utility 26.25-26.50.

BULLS: Utility, Commercial and Good 28.50-32.50, Commercial 1-2 33.00-33.50. Cutter and low-Utility 25.00-28.50.

FEEDERS: Trading continued active under very aggressive demand, prices strong to 50c higher. Outshipments from regular market trading approximately 3,100 head as compared to 3,200 previous week. Outgo included more than 1,600 steers over 900 pounds most of these of fleshy two-way variety and many loadlots carried considerable percentage Choice grade for slaughter.

STEERS: Several loads Choice and Prime 510-675 pounds 48.00-50.00, few consignments Choice 616-726 45.00-47.00. Choice 905-1100 35.50-36.50, short load 926 pounds 37.00. High-Good and Choice these weights 34.50-35.50.

HEIFERS: Three loads Choice and Prime 522-613 pounds 43.75-45.00. Load Choice 436 pounds 44.00, load Choice 642 pounds 36.85. High-Good and Choice 743-899 33.00-34.75. Few Good and Choice stock cows 27.50-30.00.

48.00 - 50.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 66.00 - 74.00; Loins (trmd) 50 - 70 84.00 - 86.00; Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 66.00 - 67.50; Full Plates 32.50 - 33.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 64.00 - 66.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8 - 14 pounds 65.00 - 68.00; 14 - 17 64.00 - 67.00; Picnics (regular) 4 - 8 39.50 - 41.50; Boston Butts 4-8 55.50 - 57.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 59.00 - 61.50; Hams (skinned) 14 pounds down 59.00 - 61.50; 14 - 17 55.50 - 58.00; 17 - 20 54.00 - 56.00.

Kosher Market

Kosher steer beef and lamb: mid week trade active. Prices steady. Quotes unchanged.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 28)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	36.00	29.40		35.45
November				37.00
December	37.20	29.15		40.55
January '73				40.50
February	38.15	28.60		40.00
March			4.15	39.50
April	37.65	25.70	4.37	
May			5.12	35.35
June	37.50	26.47		
July		26.42		
August	37.35			
October		23.20		

Trend - Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are lower, and Eggs are lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities Inc.

Feeder Sale

Charlottesville, Virginia
Wednesday, September 27

There were 1,461 head sold.

Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 49.50 - 51.50; 405 - 500 48.00 - 53.00; 505 - 600 46.75 - 52.00; 600 - 680 43.25 - 47.50.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 49.50 - 50.75; 405 - 500 46.25 - 49.00; 505 - 600 45.00 - 49.25; 600 - 680 42.00 - 47.00.

Medium: 405 - 500 pounds 44.00 - 44.50; 505 - 600 44.75 - 46.25; 600 - 800 41.00 - 47.00.

Short: 365 - 660 pounds 38.00 - 42.50.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 40.00; 405 - 500 40.50 - 43.00; 500 - 600 37.50 - 39.50.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 40.00 - 41.50; 405 - 500 39.50 - 41.75; 500 - 600 35.25 - 35.50.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 39.00 - 39.50; 405 - 500 37.00 - 40.00; 500 - 600 30.00 - 36.75.

Short: 414 - 535 pounds 38.50 - 40.50.

Abingdon, Virginia
Tuesday, September 26

There were 1563 head sold.

Steers

Choice and Fancy: 500 - 700 pounds 41.75 - 45.50; 700 - 800 38.75 - 40.10; 800 - 1000 34.80 - 37.50.

Good: 500 - 700 pounds 41.20 - 45.00; 700 - 800 38.90 - 39.40; 800 - 1000 33.50 - 35.25.

Medium: 500 - 700 pounds 38.50 - 42.75; 700 - 800 37.20 - 38.60; 800 - 1000 33.50 - 33.80.

Common: 500 - 700 pounds 36.00 - 38.25; 700 - 800 34.25 - 35.00; 800 - 1000 32.00 - 33.50.

Orange, Virginia
Tuesday, September 26

There were 711 head sold.

Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300-400 pounds 51.75-52.00; 405-500 49.50-50.50; 505-600 47.00-49.00; 605-700 41.75-44.50.

Good: 300-400 pounds 50.00-50.50; 405-500 48.50-51.75; 505-600 45.00-48.00; 605-700 41.00-43.25.

Medium: 300-400 pounds 44.50-45.00; 405-500 46.00-46.75; 505-600 39.50-44.50.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 300-400 pounds 39.50-40.00; 405-500 41.00-42.25; 505-600 39.00-41.00.

Good: 300-400 pounds 40.00; 405-500 40.00-42.00; 505-600 36.25-38.50.

Medium: 300-400 pounds 40.00; 405-500 39.75-40.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	500,000	1,290,000	171,000
Same period last wek.	506,000	1,271,000	171,000
Same period last yr.	501,000	1,379,000	160,000

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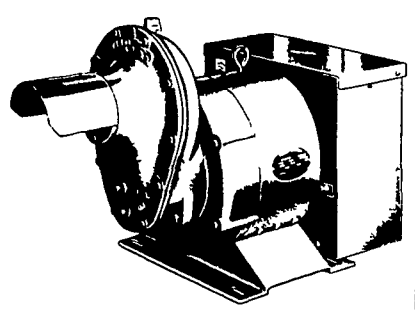

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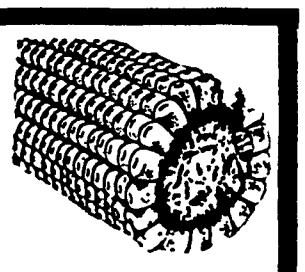

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, September 27
BROILERS

Ready-to-cook demand only fair Undertone about steady for next week's shipments Processing activity continues under a week ago. Live supplies fully adequate. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 No. ready-to-cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week.

U.S Grade A TFEWR Plant Grade 30.00-30.50

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival· U S. Grade A 31-35 Mostly 31, Plant Grade 29-33 Mostly 30.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, September 26

(Prices paid dock weights cents per pound except where noted).

Fowl-Leghorn 6-11, Fowl Colored 7½-19, Pullets-Colored 27½-32½, Roasters 25-29, Ducks 31-36, Drakes 22-53; Turkeys-hens 32-34; Rabbits 21-41, Guineas 60-60½, Pigeons (per pair) 89-3.72.

Total coop sold 440.

Auction every Tuesday Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Tuesday 7 A.M to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A M

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, September 27
LIVE HENS

Price levels are unchanged to fractionally lower. Offerings on light type hens increased and most plants are stepping up slaughter schedules. Some supplemental shipments on light type are coming in from points in Virginia. Demand is fair. Prices paid at Farm: Light Type Hens 7-10½ mostly 10-10¼ in Pa., mostly 9½-10 in N.J. Heavy Type Hens 13½-14c.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, September 25th to Friday, September 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	45	42	42	40	40
Large	42	39	39	37	37
Mediums	36	34	34	33	33
Pullets	25	24	24	24	24
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Fcy Large	45	43	42	40	40
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	36½	34½	34½	33	33
Checks	17-17½	17-17½	17-17½	17	17

Longtone - More promotions scheduled but market still under extensive selling pressures.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, September 27

Local wholesale interest was light, generally limited to regular customers for immediate needs. There were too few cash transactions to report wholesale values this morning; most sales are to be billed on market values to be determined Thursday.

Floor stocks are tending to accumulate slightly on all but jumbos and are mostly ample. Offerings from shipping points are reported readily available from nearby and Southern areas.

Carton movement into retail channels is fair but irregular. Undertone unsettled and weak.

Local Grain

Thursday, September 28

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, September 28, 1972 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	46.00	52.33
Shelled Corn	1.51	1.67
Oats (local)	.81	.95
Oats (western)	1.07	1.16
Barley	1.14	1.36
Wheat	1.68	1.87

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, September 28

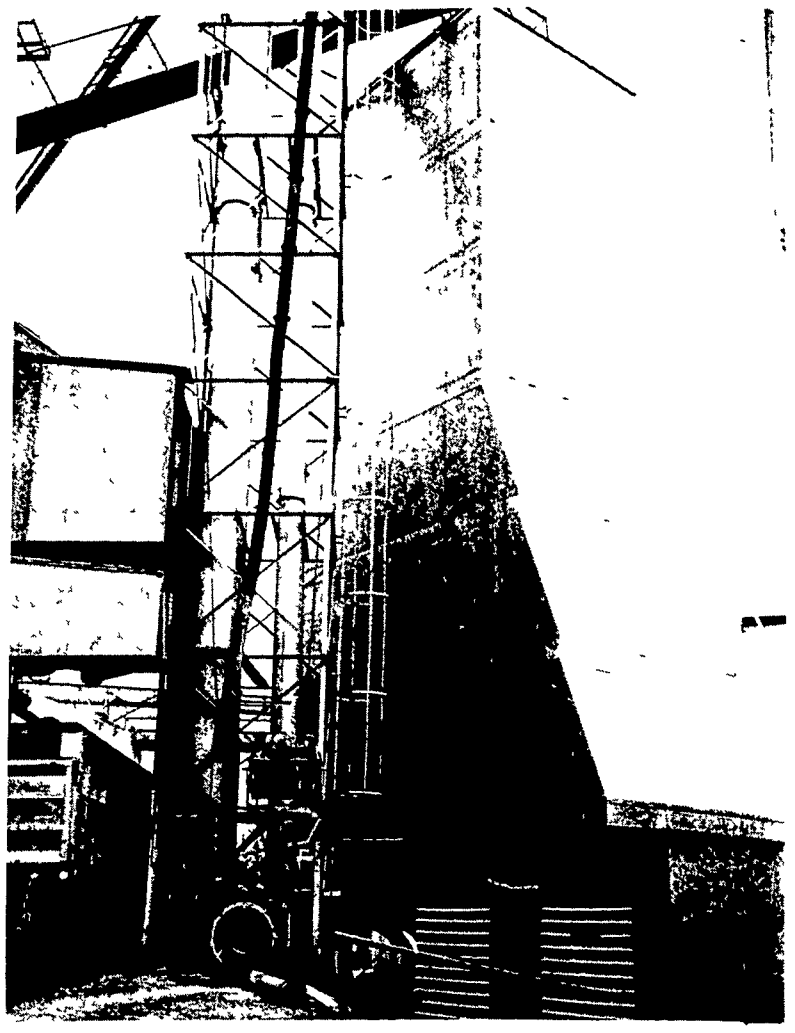
Estimated Receipts	13,000
Same Day Last Week	9,733
Same day Last Year	10,402

Fairly active, feeder calves and feeder heifers generally steady to strong. Feeder steers over 500 pound strong to 50c higher. Demand broad for all weights and grades with bidding spirited on thin fleshed offerings suitable for grazing. Majority receipts High Good and Choice 375-800 pound steers and 350-600 pound heifers. Fairly large attendance buyers.

SALES AS OF 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS—Choice 300-400 pound 53.50-54.75; 400-500 49.50-52.50, small lot 460 pound at 53.70; 500-600 46.75-50.00; short load 593 pound at 49.70; 600-700 44.50-47.75, part load 624 pound at 47.90; 700-800 42.75-45.80, part load 734 pound at 46.75; 800-900 40.70-41.75, part load 808 pound 44.00; Mixed Good and Choice 300-400 50.75-52.00; 400-500 47.50-49.00; 500-600 44.00-46.75; 600-700 42.00-43.75; 700-800 40.00-43.00; few 800-885 38.00-38.75; Good 300-500 44.50-49.25; 500-650 38.50-43.50; few mostly Good 545-795 Holstein steers 36.00-38.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS—Choice 300-400 pound 44.00-47.50, small lot 270 pound at 49.90; 400-500 41.75-47.50, part load 435 pound at 48.80; 500-600 40.50-41 75, small lot and part load 512-515 at 42.20-42.90; few 600-675 40.00-41.50, small lot 751 pound at 36.60; Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 39.50-43.00; few 500-600 38.00 38.75; good 525-810 34.00-38.00.



Cargill, Inc., has installed a new grain dryer at Route 441 location just outside Marietta. According to Bob Meuller, sales manager for the local operation, the dryer is the largest in this vicinity. Meuller also said that the dryer is designed to meet all federal and state regulations on air pollution.

R&T Tractor Pull Winners

The Rough & Tumble Tractor Pull Association held a tractor pull on the association's grounds in Kinzers on Saturday, September 16. The winner in the 15,000 pound super stock class was Carl Horst, Atglen.

Other winners were: 5,000 lb. stock, Clement Stauffer; 5,000 lb. super stock, Leroy Burnett, Cogan Station; 7,000 lb. stock, J. Scott Greenleaf, Oxford.

7,000 lb. super stock, Toney Stauffer, New Holland; 7,000 lb. modified, Barry Nickel, Paradise; 9,000 lb. stock, Jerry Ogline, Blue Ball; 9,000 lb. super stock, Eugene Ulmer, Montoursville; 9,000 lb. open, Eugene Ulmer.

12,000 lb. stock, Charles Welsh, Gap.; 12,000 lb. super stock, Harry Griest, Coatesville.

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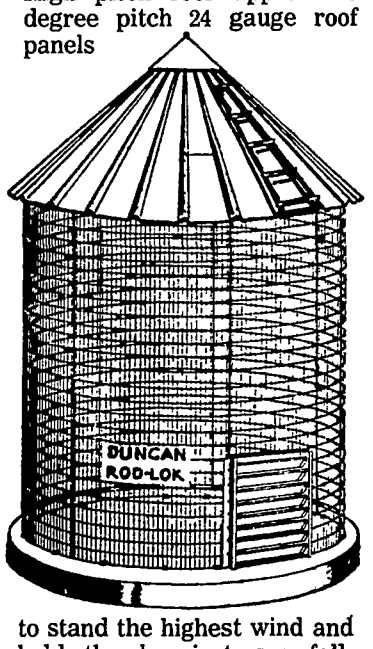

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Conservation Reclaims Strip-Mine Devastation

Washington, Sept. 14 — Surface-mined land can be transformed from a hazardous eyesore into acreage useful for many farm or community purposes, USDA Soil Conservation Service Administrator Kenneth E. Grant said recently.

More than 10,000 private landowners reclaimed over a third of a million acres from 1965-71 alone, Grant said. He cited recent SCS reports from each state showing that landowners and mine operators had reclaimed a total of 338,000 acres in the seven-year period.

"Their work has resulted in significant reductions in soil erosion, sedimentation, and acid pollution of streams from these sites," Grant said. "They have added to the beauty of the countryside. And they have helped turn useless land into valuable property for forest, pasture or range, wildlife habitat, recreation areas, crop production, building sites, and other uses."

Grant stressed that much more work needs to be done, since more than 4 million acres had been disturbed as of January 1, 1972, in surface-mining operations to harvest coal, sand and gravel, and some 40 other commodities.

"More than 90 percent of this land is privately owned," Grant said. "It is intermingled with farm, ranch, forest and other land in rural and suburban America—on which SCS already is giving conservation help through districts and in watershed projects and resource conservation and development projects."

Of the total acreage disturbed, Grant said that 2,181,200 acres needs land shaping, plantings, or water-control structures to prevent further land and water damage. The remaining 1,823,700 acres already have been reclaimed or have stabilized themselves over a period of years. Grant said that surface mining has been practiced for more than 100 years.

"About 15 percent of the land needing reclamation has been treated in the last seven years," Grant said. "This is significant progress when you consider that to date there is no formal program for technical and financial help on these problem sites on private land. District cooperators have undertaken mined-land reclamation as part of their overall conservation activities."

Grant said that about half of the States now have statutes calling for some form of surface-mined land reclamation work. Their provisions vary widely.

SCS participation in surface-mined land restoration began in the 1930's, Grant said. In addition to recommending vegetative and mechanical measures to restore a mined area, SCS also is active in developing new plants that can survive under the difficult slopes and acid conditions found on most surface-mined land.

One of the 20 SCS plant materials centers, at Quicksand, Ky., was established specifically to locate, study, and increase the supply of plants for surface-mined land. Several other centers also are turning out useful plants. Among those found especially well suited are deertongue grass, switchgrass, 'Cardinal' autumn-olive, 'Chemung' and 'Emerald' crownvetch, 'Latcho' flatpea, 'Arnot' bristly locust, 'Rem' Red Amur honeysuckle, Japanese bush lesepedeza, and weeping lovegrass.

"These plants are well adapted to mined-land conditions and provide a higher percentage of surface cover in a shorter period of time than trees," Grant said. "They also provide excellent food and cover for many species of wildlife. And their flowers and foliage have a high esthetic value."

State Grange Convention Program Announced

A full staff of officers will be elected for two years by the Pennsylvania State Grange at its 100th annual meeting October 23-26 at Williamsport. A. Wayne Readinger, master, said they will bridge the transition from the Grange's first century of service to the start of the second century at the 101st convention October, 1973, in Reading where the state organization was formed in 1873. They will serve until the meeting in 1974.

Incumbents eligible for reelection include Readinger; overseer, Clifford Tinklepaugh, Thompson; lecturer, Miss Mildred M. Shultz, Somerset; steward, Marvin Miller, Gettysburg, RD3; treasurer, John H. Minor, Morgantown, W. Va.; secretary, J. Luther Snyder, Camp Hill; gatekeeper, Robert E. Steese, Grove City, RD1; Ceres, Mrs Ruth Fish, Towanda, RD5, Pomona, Mrs. J. LeRoy Cooke, Cross Creek; Flora, Mrs. William Buffington, Chadds Ford, and Glen Whelpley, Brockway, executive committee. Committee members are elected for 3-year terms, all officers for two years.

Aside from elections, the Williamsport session will act on resolutions, hear officer and committee reports and addresses by visiting speakers, select winners in a wide range of talent contests and exhibits, and consider convention sites for the next several years, including one for 1976 when the Grange will join in celebrating the nation's bicentennial. Speakers will include Lieutenant Governor Ernest P. Kline.

Oldest and largest farm family fraternity in both state and nation, and possibly the world, the Grange (Order of Patrons of Husbandry) has been active in Pennsylvania since early 1871 when Eagle Grange, No. 1, at Montgomery, Lycoming county was instituted, just four years after the founding of the order nationally

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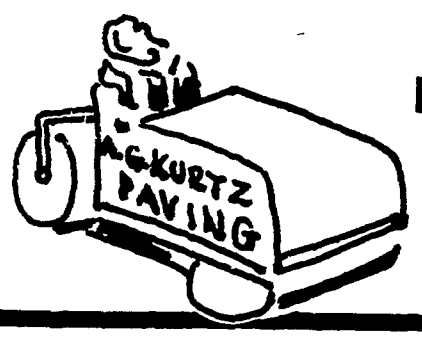

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Potato Growers, Shippers Advised On Labeling Seed Potatoes

If you market seed potatoes, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends that you familiarize yourself with the new U.S. grade standards for seed potatoes to avoid mislabeling.

Use of the new grade standards is voluntary, but if seed potatoes are marked as to grade the labeling must be accurate.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, which administers the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act, says seed potatoes packed in bags labeled "U.S. No. 1" and failing to meet the higher requirements of the U.S. grade standards for table-stock potatoes, will be considered as mislabeled under the Federal law. Simply attaching tags to show the potatoes are of seed grade will not correct this.

The new grade standards for seed potatoes went into effect in April. AMS points out that the grade was intended for seed potatoes, not those for table use. The seed potatoes packed under this grade should be in bags labeled, "U.S. No. 1 Seed" or U.S. No. 1 Seed Potatoes," or be unmarked as to grade.

Under the new grade standard, seed potatoes can have more of certain defects than table potatoes. In the past, most seed potatoes were shipped under State seed grades that required the potatoes to meet U.S. No. 1 table requirements. These seed potatoes were generally shipped in bags marked U.S. No. 1, with State certified tags attached. If diverted from seed to table use, the potatoes would meet U.S. No. 1 quality standards for table potatoes.

Most seed tags now in use contain the marking, "U.S. No. 1," as a separate, distinct item. If these tags are used on U.S. No. 1 seed grade potatoes, AMS warns, it will be considered a misrepresentation, unless the potatoes also meet the higher requirements of the U.S. No. 1 table grade. The tags should be redesigned to show U.S. No. 1 SEED (or U.S No. 1 SEED POTATOES) in one word group of the same size printing if they are to be used for the U.S. No. 1 seed grade.

When potatoes are marked as to grade, the labeling as to grade must be accurate, as required by the PAC Act. Other Federal and State laws require the name and address of the packer or distributor, the product, and th net weight of the contents to be shown.

Grade Standard Proposed for Nest-Run Eggs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed establishment of a standard for yield grade of unwashed, unsized eggs.

The standard would be used to predict what the grade and size of these eggs—called nest run eggs— would be after washing, grading, and sizing.

Commercial flocks are now generally made up of birds of uniform age and breeding. Such flocks produce eggs relatively uniform in weight and quality, making it feasible to provide sample grading of nest run eggs. Sample grading, based on the proposed standard, would make it possible to buy and sell eggs based on size and quality without the time and expense of an initial grading and packaging followed by another grading prior to final sale.

As with all services provided in USDA's Federal-State egg grading program, sample grading of nest run eggs would be voluntary and paid for by the user.

By Another Name

James Whistler's famous painting, "Portrait of My Mother," on display in the Louvre, Paris, was originally entitled "An Arrangement in Grey and Black."

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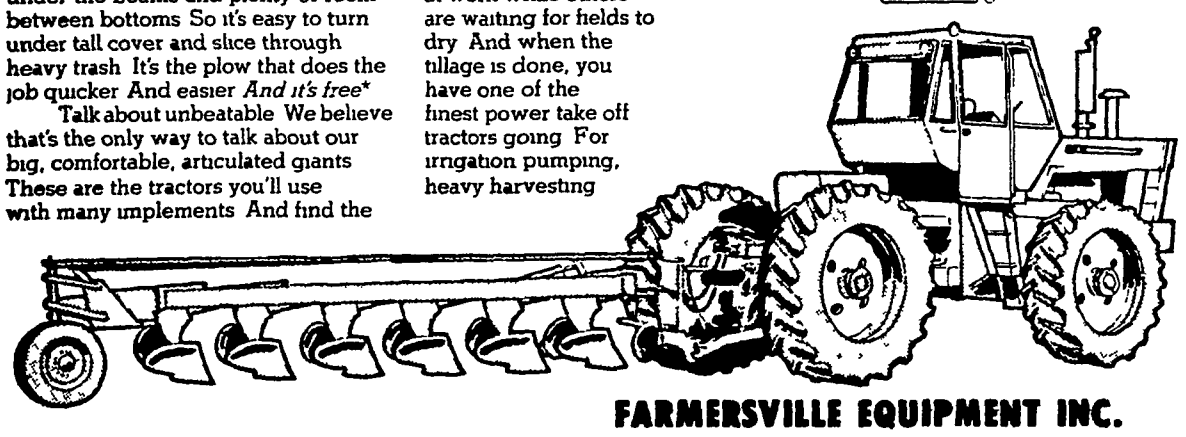

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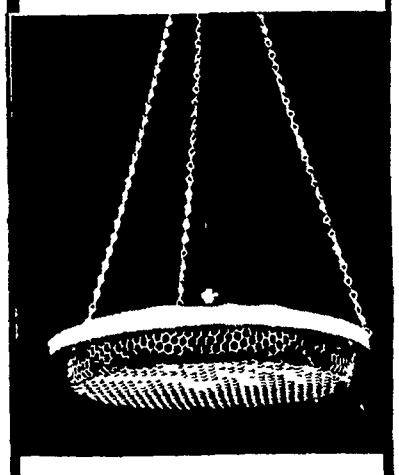

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FHA Launches New Emergency Loan Program

Family farmers whose livelihood is threatened by debt burdens resulting from natural disaster now may refinance such debts through a new loan program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced recently.

"Because farmers sometimes are unable to keep payments current on land, improvements or equipment after being struck by a weather-caused emergency," Mr. Butz said, "they may be faced with foreclosure or repossession. This new loan program is designed to help them surmount such obstacles."

Applications will be accepted only from farmers in counties designated within the last three years as eligible for Farmers Home Administration (FHA) emergency loans, either as the result of a major disaster declared by the President, or a natural disaster determined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Victims of Hurricans Agnes and Hurricane Camille are among those who may apply. Residents of counties designated in the future also will be eligible. Inquiry should be directed to the nearest FHA county office.

Consideration will be limited to those who are unable to obtain credit from other sources. Loans will be secured by real estate mortgages. Those under $2,500 will be repayable within five years, and larger loans over terms up to 40 years.

Up to 15 percent of the annual budget allocation for emergency purposes may be devoted to debt refinancing loans. The fiscal 1973 authorization for emergency loans is $135.0 million.

A recent change in legislation on emergency loans allows up to $5,000 of such loans to be forgiven in cases stemming from disasters which have occurred since June 30, 1971.

In the last four fiscal years (1969-72) Farmers Home Administration has provided nearly $450 million in emergency loan funds to stricken farmers and rural residents.

Licked by Congress

The first adhesive U.S. postage stamps were authorized by act of Congress and were issued by the U.S. Post Office Department in 1847.

ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

A Presidential statement on world drug traffic has been needed, and now President Nixon has made it clear that we will not hesitate to take action against countries whose leaders protect the narcotics trade.

For several months there have been stories circulating in Washington about tons of illegal drugs being shipped to the United States from Southeast Asia — principally from Thailand and Laos. According to the President, nations in Asia or anywhere else in the world who continue to condone such traffic by inaction will face a cut-off of all American assistance.

There is no doubt that this is a get tough policy, and a much needed one. We have gone the diplomatic route with some success. You may remember that one of the largest suppliers of the opium used in production of heroin in the past was Turkey who a year or so ago agreed to stop their flow of opium into illicit drug markets. That agreement has seemed to effectively strangle the narcotics traffic from that part of the world. But new drug sources were found where diplomatic efforts have evidently not succeeded, so now it is time to take steps that will force action against drug traffickers in their new bases of operation.

We still are willing to seek cooperation from other countries in stopping the drug flow. President Nixon has instructed our State Department to work in the United Nations for some international restricitions on narcotics. But the new tougher stance serves as a warning that if the cooperation road continues to be deadend, we are going to protect ourselves from foreign dope peddlers.

The new policy is in addition to our previous program of closer surveillance at our borders for illegal importation of dangerous drugs and the crackdown on pushers and dealers here at home. That program has resulted in record amounts of narcotics being found and confiscated and the arrest of record numbers of pushers.

But the best place to stop drug traffic is at its source and not when it's one step away from a user. The sources can be shut down only through seeking or forcing international support of our effort to deal with the drug problem.

I agree with the President that combating drug abuse is one of our most urgent national priorities. At every level of the drug trade we must wage the fight with effective and forceful programs. We must educate people not to use drugs in the first place; help the user "kick" his habit; run the pusher off the streets and into a jail cell; prosecute and imprison the organized crime syndicates that supply the pushers; and leave the international drug traffickers no safe place from which to operate. In all areas there has been progress, but much more needs to be done.

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America was named for Amerigo Vespucci, an Italian reputed to have made four voyages to the New World (1497-1503). Martin Waldseemuller, a German geographer, first used the name to honor Vespucci in a book published in 1507.

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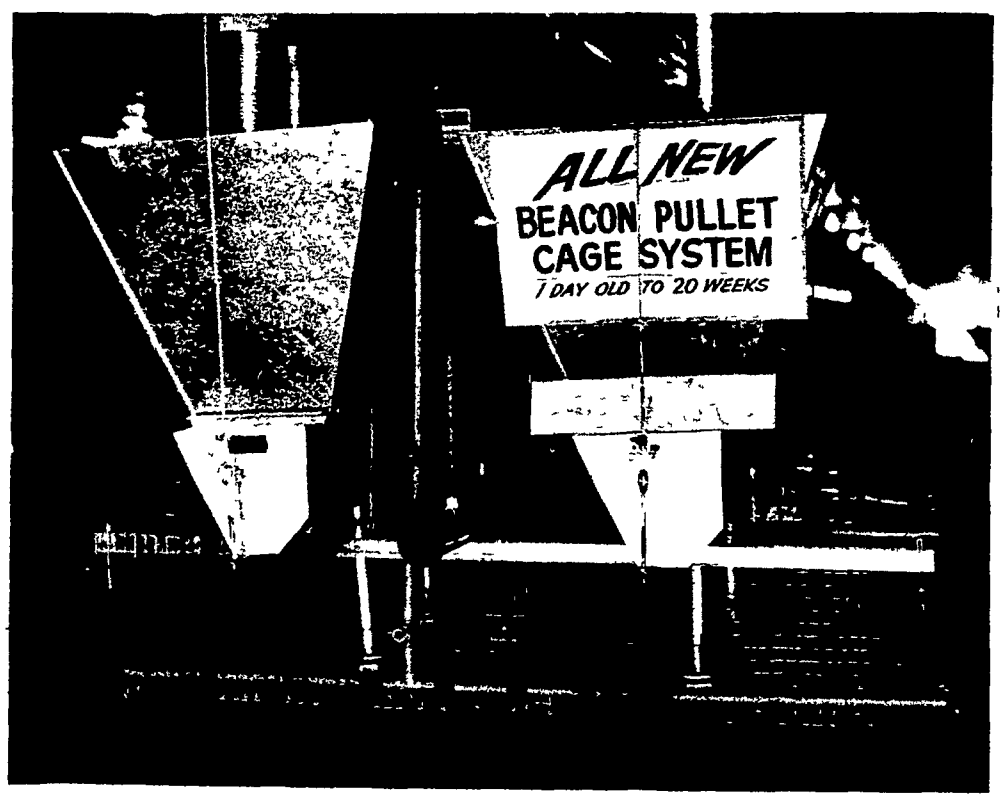

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All-American Grants Status To Railbirds

"Railbird judging" was officially recognized for the first time at the Ninth Annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show this week in Harrisburg.

Railbirds exist in all spectator sports but are known by different names. In football, they're called Monday morning quarterbacks and in baseball they're named grandstand managers. They are the second-guessers, kibitzers.

Although dairy show managers select only the top internationally-accalimed judges, there always exists that group of breeders and herdsmen that think they are better. This is, at best, an immodest attitude as the judges for this year's All-American came from all parts of North America — two from Wisconsin and one each from California, Tennesee, Ohio and Canada.

Twice each day, during the judging in the main arena, the judges initially selected six of the top cows in a class. Other officials distributed scorecards to interested railbirds who had an opportunity to place six animals in their proper order.

The cards were then collected and within an hour or so, aided by computerized grading, a winner was announced. The winner in each class received a trophy.

American Meat Institute Annual Meeting Oct. 1-3

The 67th Annual Meeting of the American Meat Institute convenes at the Americana Hotel in New York City October 1 through 3 with speakers from industry, government and related groups.

About 7,000 persons are expected to attend sessions discussing subjects ranging from wage and price controls, production, supply to other problems affecting not only the industry but the nation.

Among scheduled speakers are Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, U. S. Reps. Hale Boggs (D.-La.), House majority leader, Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) House minority leader, Louis P. Need, executive secretary of the Price Commission, Dr. Philip L. White, Secretary Council on Foods and Nutrition, American Medical Association and top meat industry spokesmen.

Consumer interests and food retailing also will come under scrutinity. The industry representatives will hear in-depth discussion of how best they may serve consumers.

The American Meat Institute is the national trade, research and educational association of the meat packing and processing industry.

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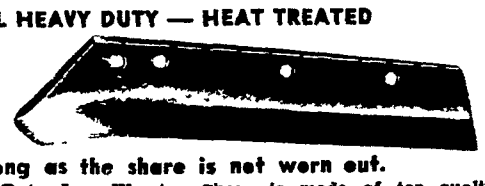

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16054-002	14" 4 hole (375 series)	7½ lbs	4.89	3.89
16081-002	14" 4 hole (387 series)	7½ lbs	5.69	4.69
16018-002	16" 4 hole	8 lbs.	5.19	4.19
16087-002	16" 5 hole	8 lbs	5.29	4.29
16087-002	16" 4 hole (375 series)	8 lbs	5.29	4.29
16082-002	16" 4 hole (387 series)	8 lbs	5.99	4.99
16092-002	14" (9000 series)	3½ lbs	4.89	3.89

For Case (Front Hole ½"—Others ⅜" Bolts)

16019-002	14" 4 hole	7 lbs	4.29	3.29
16077-002	14" 4 hole (short)	8 lbs	4.29	3.29
16056-002	16" 4 hole	8 lbs	4.89	3.89
16078-002	16" 4 hole (short)	8 lbs	4.89	3.89

For David Brown

16079-002	14" 4 hole	8 lbs	4.99	3.99
16080-002	16" 4 hole	8½ lbs	5.79	4.79

For Deere
(3 Hole Uses 7/16" Bolts--1 Hole Uses One ½" and 3 7/16" Bolts)

16020-002	14" 3 hole	8 lbs	3.99	2.99
16021-002	14" 4 hole	8 lbs	4.19	3.19
16040-002	14" 4 hole (short)	7 lbs	4.19	3.19
16022-002	16" 3 hole	8½ lbs	4.99	3.99
16023-002	16" 4 hole	8½ lbs	4.99	3.99
16057-002	16" 4 hole (short)	8 lbs	4.49	3.49

For Ford (Uses 7/16" Bolts)

16024-002	14" 3 hole	8 lbs	4.19	3.19
16039-002	14" 3 hole (short)	7 lbs	4.19	3.19
16058-002	14" 4 hole	8 lbs	4.19	3.19
16025-002	16" 3 hole	8½ lbs	4.49	3.49
16072-002	16" 4 hole	8 lbs	4.69	3.69

For IHC (3 Hole Uses 7/16" Bolts—4 Hole Uses One ½" and Three 7/16" Bolts)

16026-002	14" 3 hole	8 lbs	4.69	3.69
16027-002	14" 4 hole	8 lbs	4.19	3.19
16093-002	14" 4 hole (TF Bottom)	8 lbs	4.89	3.89
16028-002	16" 3 hole	8½ lbs	4.49	3.49
16029-002	16' 4 hole	8½ lbs	4.49	3.49
16094-002	16" 4 hole (TF Bottom)	8½ lbs	4.99	3.99

For MM (Uses 7/16" Clip Head Bolts)

16035-002	14" 4 hole	8 lbs	4.19	3.19
16037-002	16" 4 hole	8½ lbs	4.49	3.49

For M.F. (Uses 7/16" Bolts—4 Hole Uses One ½" and Three 7/16" Bolts)

16026 002	14" 3 hole	8 lbs	4.69	3.69
16059-002	14" 4 hole	8 lbs	4.19	3.19
16028-002	16" 3 hole	8½ lbs	4.49	3.49
16060-002	16" 4 hole	8½ lbs	4.49	3.49
16093-002	14" 4 hole (MF88)	8 lbs	4.89	3.89
16094-002	16" 4 hole (MF88)	8½ lbs	4.99	3.99

For Oliver (Uses 7/16" Clip Head Bolts)

16034-002	14" 3 hole	7 lbs	4.19	3.19
16035-002	14" 4 hole	8 lbs	4.19	3.19
16041-002	14" 4 hole (short)	8 lbs	4.19	3.19
16036-002	16" 3 hole	8½ lbs	4.49	3.49
16037-002	16" 4 hole	8½ lbs	4.49	3.49
16042-002	16" 4 hole (short)	8 lbs	4.49	3.49
16088-002	18" 5 hole	9 lbs	5.29	4.29

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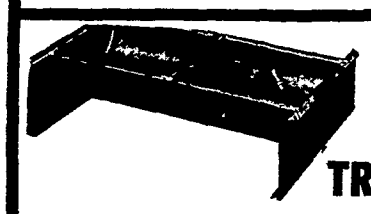

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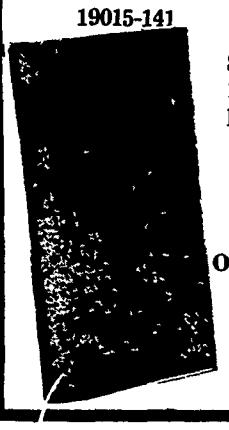

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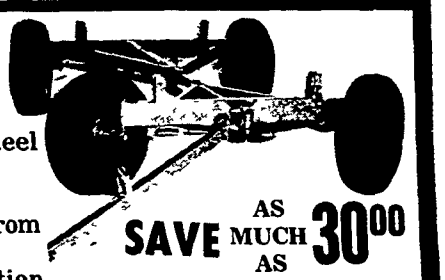

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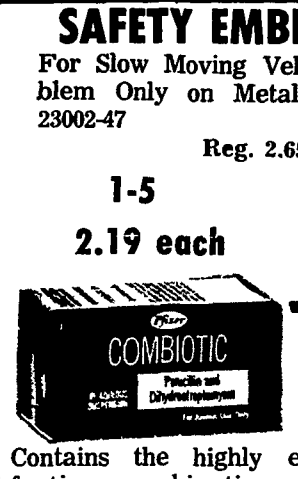

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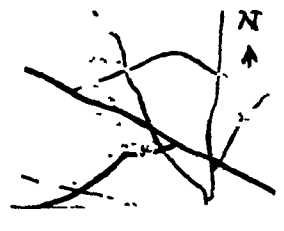

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The Family Farm - A Going Business

Corporate mass production techniques which revolutionized American life by turning out low-cost manufactured goods on huge assembly lines appears to be ill-suited to the growing end of agriculture. Such is the burden of an analytical article on corporate farming in Fortune magazine by Dan Cordtz.

The article, entitled "Corporate Farming: A Tough Row to Hoe," traces the anything but illustrious record of some of the largest farming operations undertaken by conglomerates and other companies seeking to adapt industrial mass production to the growing of food corps. The record, as he traces it, completely negates the popular belief that corporation farming poses a threat to the family farm.

More often than not, when corporations attempt to apply the " . . economies of scale . . " to farm operations the result has been spectacular failure. The problem has been that overhead costs very often have grown faster than sales. Observes Cordtz, "In fact, farming has turned out to be so profitless and trouble-filled that many of the corporations that invaded agriculture in the late 1960's are now in full retreat."

The greatest mistake the corporations have made in entering farming is traceable to the assumption that crops could be produced like automobiles. However, as Mr. Cordtz writes, "An old adage holds that the essential factor in profitable farming is the shadow of the owner on his land' . . The modern assembly line is based on the control of variables, on the establishment of repetitive procedures that eliminate the need for workers to make choices.

'Farming', as Professor Sidney S. Hoos of the University of California (Berkeley) points out, 'is saturated with uncertainties: weather, soil, seed, yields.' Such uncertainties call for countless important decisions that must be made out in the field, not behind a distant desk."

Another factor in successful farming, observes Cordtz, is that many decisions must be intuitive and based upon a willingness to take a calculated risk. Decisions must also be backed by a farmer's familiarity with his land—there is no such thing as an operating manual for a farm or any substitute for close, personal involvement.

This " . . . helps to explain," says Cordtz, "why independent farmers, agricultural economists, and even many corporate farm managers agree that the most efficient producing unit is a farm that can be run by its owner." As Cordtz explains it, " . . . as the operation grows beyond the ability of its owner to stay on top of his field operations, where critical decisions must be made daily, costs begin to mount. Overhead . . . can soar as extra layers of management are needed."

These factors working against large-scale industrialization of agriculture are reflected significantly in farm statistics. A number of farms with annual sales above $10,000 (in current dollars) has tripled since 1939. Such farms typically net about 35 percent on sales and can be operated by the members of a family and perhaps a hired man or two. Farms of this size account for 30 percent of all cash receipts by growers.

"Only 1.2 percent of commercial farms," says Cordtz, "in the U.S. are incorporated, and nine tenths of them are merely family-owned farm businesses that have grown to a size that makes a corporate structure desirable for tax or inheritance purposes. Just 1,800 farms—less than 0.1 percent of the total—are operated by corporations with more than ten shareholders. They cultivate about 15 million acres (1.6 percent of all land in commercial farms) and account for less than 3 percent of total farm sales."

The fear that corporations are going to take over food and fiber production and drive the backbone of private land ownership—the family farm—out of business appears to have been greatly exaggerated. The greatest threat to such ownership, corporate or otherwise, still remains taxes, inflation and government encroachment on the affairs of private citizens.

Grassroots Opinions

WANTAGH, N.Y., SEAFORD CITIZEN: "We often wonder if parents take the time to warn their children of the dangers of shoplifting and vandalism. Quite often young people decide they are out to defy the 'establishment' by setting out to steal or destroy. Not only are they in danger of ending in jail, but also, of finding themselves with a police record because they did something on a dare or a thrill. Parents should check on articles brought into the home, to be sure they have not been taken out of a store without permission. The saying, 'Where are your children tonight?', holds true more than ever. Trust; but know what is going on!"

ALTOONA, PA., MIRROR: "Nations that won't spend enough on their military defenses end up spending more to support the military offensive forces of the conquering aggressors who hold them captive"

SPIRIT LAKE, IOWA, BEACON: "There would probably be a greater number of scientific breakthroughs each year if so many scientists were not engaged in trying to develop the ultimate washing powder."

GREENSBURG, KANS, KIOWA COUNTY SIGNAL. "A govennment report shows the cost of living for the average urban family of four is now $10,971. There were no figures for rural areas, but we can assure them that the cost of living out this way is a lot less than $10,000 as there aren't that many even making that kind of salary. I can imagine there are thousands of families in the urban areas that don't see $10,000 a year either. It makes us wonder how the government takes a survey and what they consider 'average family'."

MORRIS, MINN., TRIBUNE: "In this computerized age, it is well to remember the superiority of man's brain. According to Professor John Meier of Colorado College, there is little doubt that the human brain is by far 'the most perfect computer.' He says: 'It has several billion circuits; it can operate four hours on the energy of a single peanut; it is completely mobile; it occupies less than a cubic foot of space; and — probably best of all — it is produced by unskilled labor."

BENSON, ARIZ., NEWS-SUN: "One thing we DO advocate heartily is that every adult citizen of the United States become informed of the issues at stake in the forthcoming election before pulling the lever in the voting booth. Never before have Americans faced so many clouded issues which will affect our lives the next four years and, perhaps, the next century. It's your future . . . and mine. Let's not blow it!"

ALTOONA, PA., MIRROR: "We put price-raising taxes on everything and keep increasing these price-raising taxes and then wonder why prices are rising. We put controls on most everything except these price-raising taxes."

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Be Careful with Wheat Seeding

Barley seeding time is at hand but could be too early for most varieties of winter wheat. In recent years some of the varieties that were reported to be resistant to the Hessian Fly came down with the infestation. Therefore, wheat growers who are seeding any variety except Arthur 71 should not sow wheat until after a killing frost or after October 10 here in Lancaster County. The Hessian Fly is an insect that works in the stem of the plant next spring, weakens it, and the head will break over and not develop properly. Even the newer variety of wheat named Arthur 71 may not be as stiff-strawed as some of the other varieties such as Redcoat or Blueboy, it has demonstrated good resistance to Hessian Fly.

To Manage Dairy Herd Carefully

Dairymen who are grazing the last cutting of alfalfa or red clover with their milking cows should be careful so that the milk will not have a "grassy" flavor; this has often happened in the fall of the year when the herd consumes fresh alfalfa or clover. The herd should be grazed when the forage is dry and after they have had a feeding of other dry matter such as hay or silage. Also, in order to prevent off-flavored milk, the cows should be removed from the legume three to four hours before the next milking period. Careful herd management is needed to prevent a loss of a tank or two of milk.

To Be Careful with Corn Pickers

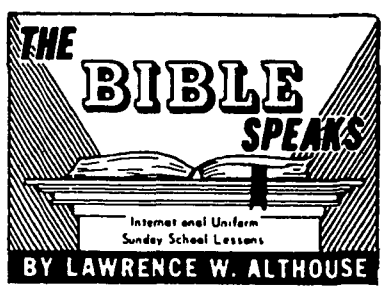
This is an annual word of caution to corn growers but it seems each year a number of men do not take it seriously and get caught in the corn picker. All shields and protective devices should be kept in place and the machinery should be totally stopped before any cleaning or adjustments are made. It is tragic to read and learn about the loss of fingers, hands, arms, and even a life because of a corn picker accident. Take time to be safe and keep all of your extremities. Hired employees should be given firm instructions on safety in the operation of corn pickers. The harvest season is ahead of us and now is the time to prevent accidents.

To Handle New Cattle with Care

Cattle feeders bold enough to make the investment at this time is replacement cattle are reminded of the need of special care for the first several weeks. There are many "do's and don'ts" in order to reduce the amount of trouble. Several of these are to handle the cattle quietly and with a minimum of stress; also, keep them segregated from other cattle, and give them mostly fresh air, fresh water, and roughage for the first several days. The "Eye of the Master" is also very important to detect sick animals and treat them promptly. The investment is big; the care should be very intensive.

Plane Wood

Balsa wood is the lightest-weight commercially important wood, and is almost white in color. Because of its light weight it is used in life preservers, floats and model airplanes.



ITCHING EARS

Lesson for October 1, 1972

Background Scripture: Ephesians 4 11-16, 25-32, Philippians 4-2-8, 2 Timothy 4 1-5, James 3 1-12.
Devotional Reading Romans 15 14-25

The politician says: "I promise you . . . ."

The merchant says: "We guarantee . . . ."

The tax-payer says: "I certify . . . ."

The propagandist says: "We can prove . . ."

The promoter says: "We will demonstrate . . . ."

Rev. Althouse

—And no one takes any of them seriously!

A number of years ago my son and I were watching television and during a high-pressure commercial, he turned to me and, as if he had just discovered the secret of the universe; said "They don't really mean it, do they Daddy!"

Whatever is true . . .

No, they don't "really mean it."

And one of the reasons frequently given for this game of benign deception is that "it is precisely what the people want." The newspapers concentrate on the sensational, they say, because 'that's what sells newspapers" (—we just reflect the public taste; (—"We just reflect the public taste; we do not create it"—). The televisions major in trash, they say, because that's what people want to see and hear (—"We're in business, not education"—).

There must be some truth in these allegations. The Apostle Paul in 2 Timothy says: "For the time is coming when people will not endure sound teaching, but having itching ears they will acumlate for themselves teachers to suit their own likings, and will turn away from listening to the truth and wander into myths" (4: 3, 4).

It is so today Where there is something new and different and bizarre that someone wants to hear, there will be found someone who is willing to give it to them Promises, lies, innuendos, slander, blasphemy—whatever it is someone will be found to provide it because there is someone who wants to hear it

Think about these things

Yet, having said that, it is not enough to simply identify the trends that respond to people's "itching ears." We must give people what their ears desire, but also what their hearts and minds need! As Paul puts it, ". . . whatever is true, whatever is honorable . . . . think about these things" (Philippians 4:8).

Preaching may not be "your bag," but you still have a responsibility for "whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious . . ."

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outlook

A Good Year . . . Cash receipts to farmers during the year's first half stood 8 percent above a year earlier, highlighted mainly by higher returns from beef, pork, and cotton. Gross income for the year now is estimated over $64½ billion. Despite some repidly rising production costs, farmers will probably bring in a little over $18 billion in realized net farm income, a new record high.

Prices Received for farm marketings through June averaged almost 10 percent more than a year earlier while the volume of products marketed remained about the same. Livestock and livestock products brought in more than $16.1 billion by June, compared with $14.4 billion a year earlier. The increase was due entirely to higher average prices. Almost $1.6 billion of the $1.7 billion total increase came from meat animals.

Cattle and Hogs . . . Up . . . Receceipts for cattle and calves were up nearly $1 billion for the first half, compared with 1971. Hogg producers' receipts were up about $600 million as reduced supplies and continuing strong demand boosted prices 40 percent above year-earlier levels.

The Cost of Almost Everything that it takes to run a farm averaged almost 6 percent more this July than a year earlier. Expenses for production items, interest, taxes, and wages drifted upward. Only purchased feed of the major items cost less than a year earlier. Noticeable gainers during the past months have been farm machinery and building and fencing materials. At midyear they were up 6 percent and 8 percent, respectively, from a year earlier. For all of 1972, farm expenses are likely to gain around $2½ billion, or possibly more, over the $44 billion paid out during 1971.

Cotton Income . . . Cotton plantings are estimated 12 percent more than last year. Cotton prices so far this year have been running well ahead of 1971 levels. Receipts for January-June to producers were up $200 million from last year. Good prices are stemming mainly from small carryovers resulting from a short crop in 1971 and relatively firm demand.

Red Meat . . . Second half 1972 red meat production will about equal the output of a year earlier due mainly to a large beef pull-ahead. Pork production will be off from last year—veal, lamb, and mutton will continue their downtrends, which date back several years. Although expanding beef production and the seasonally larger pork supplies will bridle prices later in the year, prices of most classes of livestock will still run ahead of last year's.

Fed Cattle Marketings look record large this year. Feeders in the 23 major feeding States had 9 percent more cattle on feed July 1 in weight groups that typically make up fourth quarter sales. Fed cattle prices are expected to run well ahead of last July-December's $33.50 per hundred pounds Choice steers at Omaha because of strong demand and a smaller pork output.

Feeder Cattle Supplies, up again at midyear, are large enough to support continued large placements. Also, this year's beef calf crop is estimated 4 percent larger than 1971's, indicating an increase in the 1973 feeder cattle supply.

Hogs . . . The hog situation during the second half will remain as tight as in 1972's first 6 months, when slaughter dipped 9 percent under the previous year and prices soared 40 percent above. Also, operators had 7 percent fewer market hogs on June 1 and plan 5 percent less farrowings than a year earlier during June-November. So, although farrrowings may rise above year earlier levels next winter, hog slaughter will trail behind year earlier levels next winter, hog slaughter will trail behind year earlier levels through mid-1973 and prices will continue strong.

Main Courses . . . During 1972's second half red meat consumption will continue to trail year earlier levels. During the first half it fell off about 1 pound per person from the 95-pound year earlier level.

Beef . . . Second half beef consumption will probably average around 59 pounds per person, up 2 pounds from a year earlier. Pork consumption will probably fall off around 3 pounds from 1971's second half, settling at around 34 pounds per person. Veal, lamb, and mutton will continue their fallback this year.

Futures Market . . . Futures trading in regulated agricultural commodities hit an alltime high during the year ended June 30. Trading in 17 commodities increased 6 percent over the year earlier, totaling 12.6 million transactions. The total was valued at an estimated $148.0 billion, compared to 1970-71's 114.4 billion.

Futures Champs . . . Soybeans hit an alltime record in futures trading, marking up almost 4 million transactions. The volume transacted--19.8 billion bushels--was up 47 percent from the 13.4 billion traded the year before. Frozen pork bellies ranked as second most active with over 2 million transactions, up 34 percent from the year earlier. Live hogs set a new record for themselves, 366,450 transactions, up 92 percent from the year earlie. Pig value totaled almost $2.8 billion, compared with 1970-71's almost 1.1 billion.

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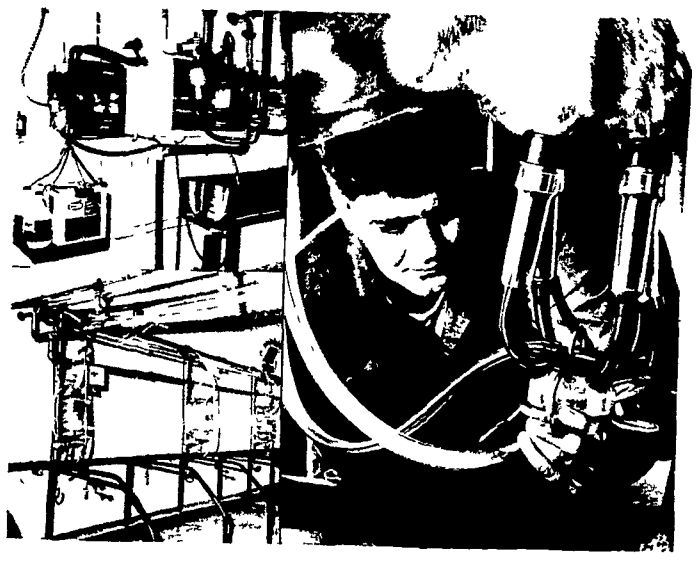

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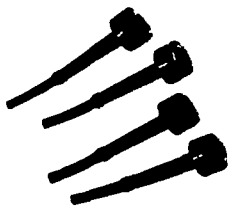

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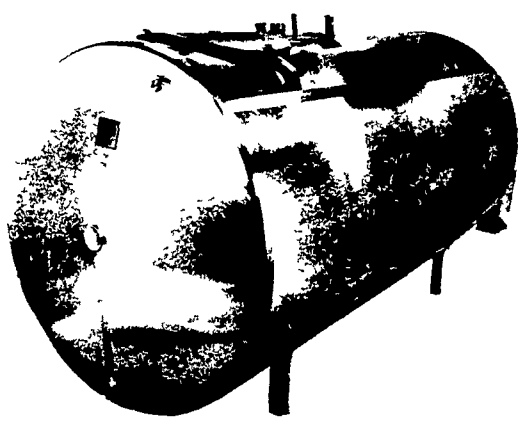

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Research Project Disclosed For Organic Food Producers

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale disclosed that his department has initiated a research project aimed at protecting a growing market for organic food producers.

McHale's disclosure was made during a speech to a meeting of East Coast Organic Farmers Saturday at an experimental organic farm at Maxatawny.

The secretary said a $29,000 contract had been signed with Pennsylvania State University for a one year project aimed at getting "a better grasp of the extent of organic farming in this state and its acceptance in the market place and at developing "a handbook of production procedures adaptable to the small farmer interested in organic farming." The project will also develop a certification program to insure that products labeled organically grown in the marketplace are genuine.

McHale told the gathering that he has "come to recognize organic farming as a strong ally of the forces that want to see agriculture remain in the hands of the people, that want to see the family farm survive."

McHale noted that the nation's farm population of 2.9 million represents a severe decline since World War II. He said the trend toward expensive machines and fertilizers and price depressing surplus crops have made family farming economically unfeasible.

However, organic farming, with its lack of dependence on large, expensive machinery and chemical fertilizers, appears to be "an alternative system which can provide the farmer with cheaper overhead costs," said McHale.

McHale said that as consumer demand for high quality foods increases, the small organic farmer will have an enlarged market for his products.

"Therefore," said McHale, "it is natural that the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, committed as it is to the survival of family farming, take an active interest in organic farming" by protecting the growing market for organic products.

European Chafer Quarantine Dropped

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is terminating its European chafer quarantine effective Sept. 30.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained that control measures used against other insects also help to combat the European chafer. Therefore, it is unnecessary, in many situations, to apply a specific treatment for the chafer In view of this information and with the need to place additional emphasis on more economically important pest problems, USDA is discontinuing the program and revoking the quarantine.

The quarantine restricted interstate movement from regulated areas of soil, plants with roots, grass sod, plant crowns and roots for propagation, used mechanized soil-moving equipment, true bulbs, corms, rhizomes and tubers or ornamental plants, and other items that might spread the pest.

This action removes Federal regulations from all States previously under quarantine—Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York.

The chafer is an insect pest of lawns, pastures and small grain crops. Related to the May beetle, it was probably brought into this country in the 1920's. Mature insects do very little damage, but the larvae feed on the roots of plants, causing barren spots in lawns and pastures and some damage to small grains.

In the Kitchen

SESAME CHICKEN BARBECUE

2½ to 3 lbs. chicken legs and thighs
⅔ cup soy sauce
3 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. ground ginger
¾ tsp. onion powder
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp. garlic powder
2 tbsps. melted butter
2 tbsps. toasted sesame seeds

Place chicken in a tight-fitting container or plastic bag Mix soy sauce, sugar, ginger, onion powder, salt and garlic powder. Pour over chicken, cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours Broil over hot charcoals or under preheated broiler 7 inches from heat source, 50 to 60 minutes, turning often. Brush with butter and marinade frequently during broiling Sprinkle with sesame seeds when chicken is tender

Fix-It Tip

Gasoline engines should be kept properly fueled. Fill the tank before putting the mower away since condensation and gum are more likely to form in an empty tank.

A gasoline engine has a filter of some sort, usually an oil bath type. Check this and keep it clean The filter element should be washed in kerosene and fresh oil added.

Keep a close check on the crankcase oil, making sure the oil is changed after the required number of hours of engine use, according to the manual, which accompanies every mower.

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Choose 35, 50 or 65 pound capacity.

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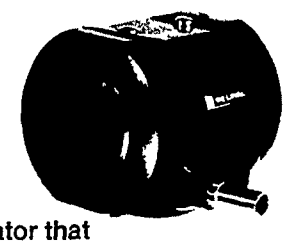

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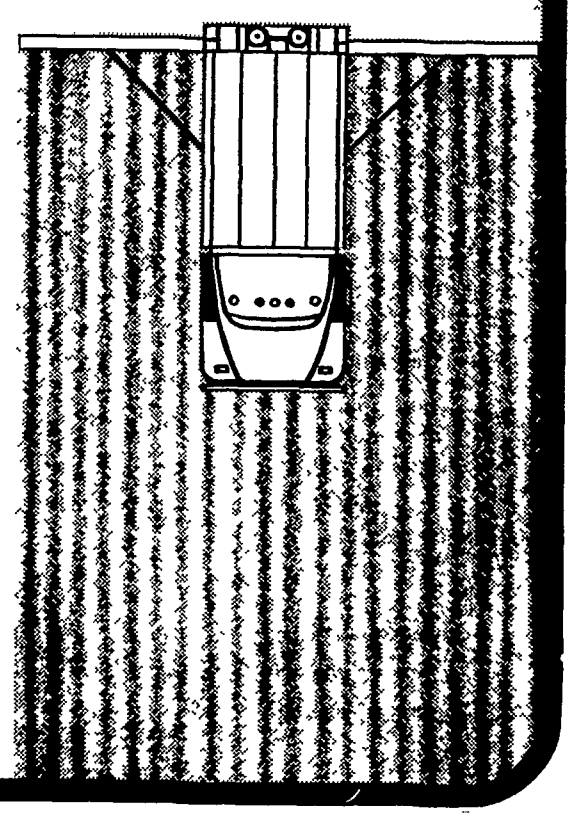

Weather and Crop Service Starts Second Century Serving Agriculture

The Weather and Crop Service supplying the Nation's farmers, marketers, and consumers with information about weather and agriculture, mark its 100th anniversary in November.

The Service, then under the direction of the Army Signal Service, collected and published weekly weather summeries for agriculture starting November 16, 1872. Today the Weather and Crop Service is the cooperative effort of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service and the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The Service relies on information from some 3,000 county agents, 13,000 volunteer weather observers and thousands of crop reporters. The official reports based on these local growing conditions and crop developments help stabilize the market and limit rumors that might affect agricultural prices. These reports influence decisions about production, inventories and ultimately the food supply and prices consumers pay.

Harness Racing Funds to be Sent Earlier to Fairs

The 101 state and county fair associations in Pennsylvania will get their 1972 share of harness racing revenues earlier and easier.

Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale directed that a new, simplified form be devised that would permit the associations to receive 90 percent of their allotment about five months ahead of schedule. The early payment was made possible by having the various agricultural associations and societies file an estimated return. The balance will be paid following the annual audit.

Last year's disbursement from the harness racing revenues to the fairs came to $1.3 million. Additionally, $250,000 is distributed to nearly 120 county Future Farmers of America and 4-H groups, and $41,000 is given to eight state-wide organizations to help them present agricultural competitions and educational activities.

"Not only do the county fairs stimulate interest in agriculture," said McHale, "but they also make an important contribution to the local economy. This is why we felt it was important to get the fair funds into their treasuries earlier in the year."

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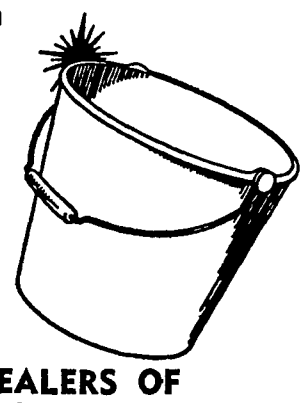
From now until October 14th we are giving one 12 qt. heavy duty plastic bucket with each 100 lbs. of Beacon Calf Milk Replacer.* These products go into suspension easily, stay in solution. Clean pails show the calves get all the nutrients. Gains are rapid and efficient.



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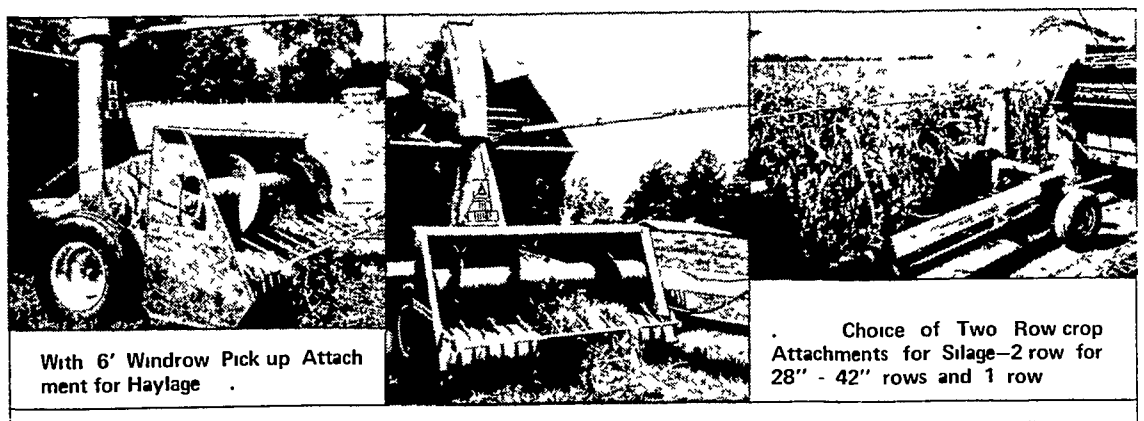

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Chops Fast and Fine—at Low Cost Per Ton

The Model 720 FORAGER makes high quality haylage and silage chopped the way you want at a cost that ll help your profits on your livestock From multiple position hitch to adjustable deflector spout, the 720 is designed for efficient economical forage harvesting and fast changes from one crop to another

6' pick up attachment handles heavy windrows with ease does a clean job in picking up green forage, wilted hay cured hay or straw Pick up fingers comb the stubble and feed material to the auger in a steady stream save more of the leaves

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Cylinder center pivot maintains constant relationship between gathering unit and feed rolls for even feeding

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Eight cupped tungsten carbide knives on cylinder cut *and* throw crop in a single fast, smooth operation There s no need for a power consuming blower Scissors action of curved knives against shear bar produces a fine cut

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GROSS REAS

by PETER G. HAMMOND
Executive Director, National Coordinating Council on Drug Education

Drug educators are one of this nation's smallest minority groups. And the media men are having about as much luck communicating with them as they are with the other minority groups.

Madison Avenue recently did an "anti-drug" spot which follows the lines of the song "Ten Little Indians" Each one of the Indians drops-off from a sort of misadventure with drugs It's easy to see why the Indians reacted violently to this kind of ad. The drug educators aren't any happier with what is yet another in a series of thoughtless, money-wasted messages.

And yet that ad is nothing compared with the new film *Super Fly*, the story of a black cocaine dealer who makes it big The only people who aren't hurt by this picture are the producers—the movie grossed more money in its first week than *Guess Who's Coming for Dinner*

BANG (Black Against Narcotic Genocide), an organization with members like Washington, D C Delegate Walter Fauntroy and D C School Board President Marion Barry, has picketed the film People are advised not to see it because in Bang's words "We need to develop positive images of black people and certainly a cocaine dealer or hustler should not be glorified—he should be exposed for what he is and stopped"

The weary drug educators can only shake their heads Of course, one film or one ad isn't going to change someone's attitude or belief. One production won't stop drug misuse any more than it will turn everyone into first-class citizens However, if there are enough good productions, something might start to happen And, if there are enough bad productions, unfortunately, *that* something is already starting to happen

Disease of American Elm Spreading Slowly

Elm phloem necrosis, a disease of American elm found last year in Pennsylvania for the first time, is still confined to an area north of Jersey Shore and in the limits of the town, says Dr. William Merrill, plant pathologist at Pennsylvania State University.

The center of the infection lies along U S. Route 220 north of Jersey Shore, Dr. Merrill and associates ascertained during a recent survey of the Susquehanna River Valley from Lock Haven to Montoursville.

Trees showing symtoms in the summer of 1971 were dead by June of 1972. Many other elms are showing symtoms of elm phloem necrosis this summer, it was noted. Newly infected trees were discovered only a few hundred yards north of the old infection center. Other new infections were found slightly to the west toward the town of Avis.

A devastating disease, Dr. Merrill reports. It is spread by a tiny leafhopper which may have several generations per year. The slow rate of spread gives some measure of hope to Pennsylvania communities trying to preserve and maintain their elm plantings, he observes.

Infected trees die all at once, rather than branch by branch like elms suffering from the well-known Dutch elm disease. The foliage droops, curls, and wilts, and takes on a uniform yellow to golden yellow color. At this stage the inner bark at the base of the tree and in the roots turns the color of butterscotch.

If small pieces of these butterscotch colored bark are placed in a closed jar for a few minutes, an odor of wintergreen can be detected. The color and odor of the inner bark of dying trees are specific symtoms.

43 Head Sold at First Ayrshire Invitational

Ayrshires joined three other breed associations that now hold regular invitational sales in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show held this week in Harrisburg

The Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders Association assembled 42 cows and heifers and one bull calf for the auctioneer, Allen Hill, Woodbine, Md

Top price was $1,525 paid for a three-year-old fresh cow, "Pine View Royal Topsy 2", a Canadian-bred animal. She was bought by Amabourne Ayrshires, Doylestown, Pa. A five-year-old cow, "Del-Acres Constance" sold for $1,200 to a father-in-law—son-in-law combination, Earl E. Keefer and Donald Shetteely, Millersburg, Pa.

Four other consignments reached the four figures mark. The sale yielded $25,100 for an average price of $583.

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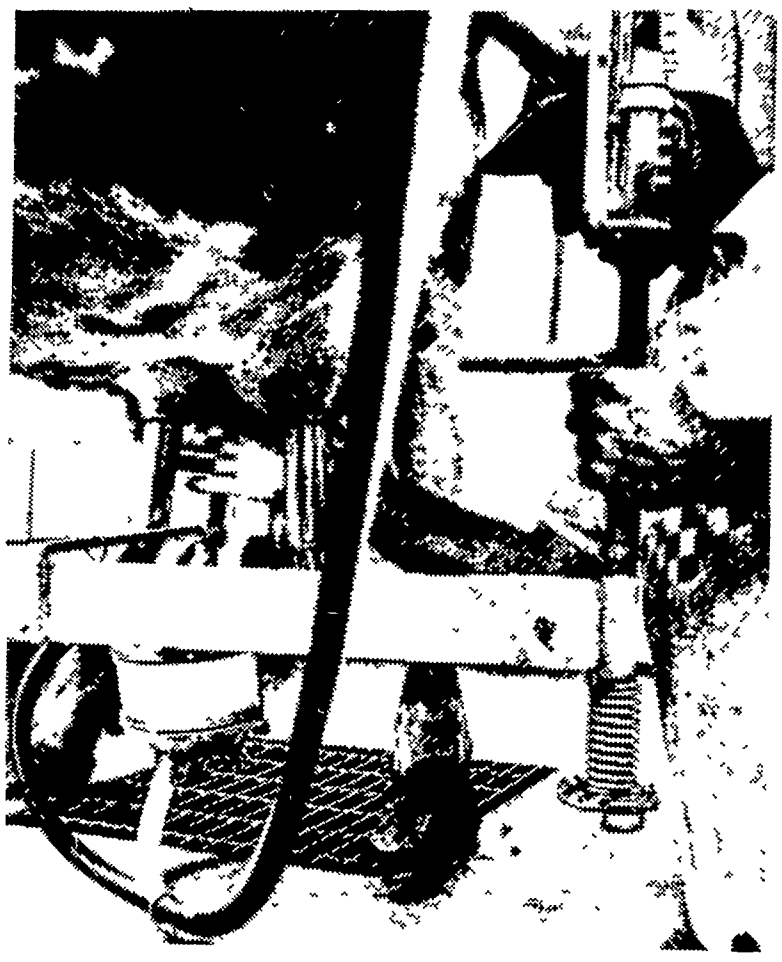

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Milk Chow Special contains carefully selected ingredients blended together in "just right" amounts to help your cows produce all that's in 'em. In fact, many local dairymen report increases of over 2,000 lbs. more milk per cow in their first year on Milk Chow Special!

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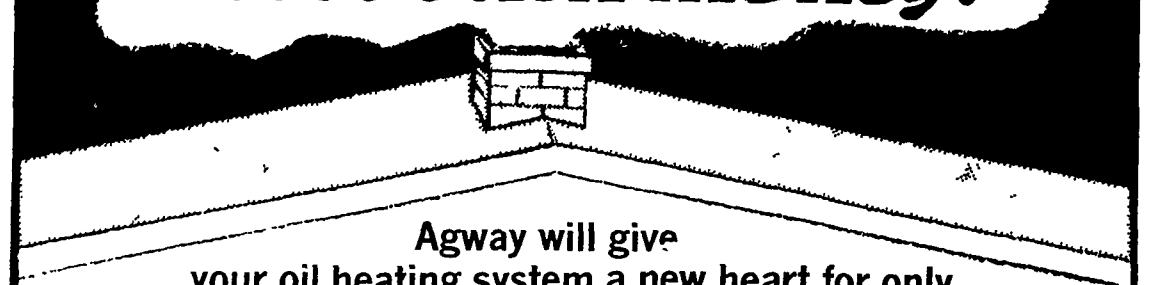

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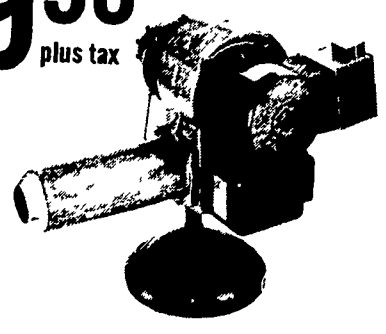

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Fulton Grange Holds Community Night

Fulton Grange observed Community Night Monday, September 25 at Oakryn with 100 people in attendance. A bounteous covered dish supper, in charge of Mrs. Thomas Galbreath, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. LeRoy Stumpf, was served at 7 p.m.

Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr, Lecturer of the Grange, was in charge of the program. Being the second anniversary since groundwork was started at a public meeting held by Fulton Grange to found the Southern Lancaster Company Family Health Center and the first anniversary since its opening, five new resident doctors from the health center attended this meeting. They were: Dr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Kantner, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kraybill, Dr. Mary E. Roth, Dr. Michael A. Arcuri and Dr. David W. Frederick.

Jesse Cutler, chairman of the Health Center Advisory Board, gave a statistical report of the center. He stated that about $24,000 in donations to fund the center has come in to date and they have a pledge of $1,000 within the next two years. That leaves $5,000 to be raised to reach the $30,000 goal set before the center opened.

Dr. Kraybill spoke briefly, stating that slightly over 1,000 patients are being treated per month now at the center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wood presented a humorous skit "The Medical Center."

Miss Peggy Jackson, Southern Lancaster County Community Fair Harvest Queen, sang a solo "I Don't Know How To Love Him" and Miss Karen Overly, second runner up in the Harvest Queen contest, gave a monologue "The Den Mother." They used these selections in the contest at the fair September 20. Both girls are members of Fulton Grange.

Miss A. Jennette McCummings was honored as a 50- year member. She received a Golden Sheaf certificate from the National Grange, a letter from State Grange Master A. Wayne Readinger and a gold pin and corsage from Fulton Grange. She spoke briefly.

Also honored were eight 25-year members who received Silver Star certificates and 25-year pins and flowers. They were Mrs. Charles Ambler, Mrs. Anna Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Thomas Galbreath and Mrs. Richard Jackson. Each responded with a few remarks.

Receiving 25-year awards in absentia were Edgar K. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith.

Ricky Tindall, who showed the grand champion pen of two market hogs at the Southern Lancaster Company Community Fair, was introduced.

The Master, Richard Holloway, presided over a short business meeting when Miss Joyce Galbreath, chairman of the float committee, announced that Fulton Grange received first prize as the Best Appearing Farm Group at the fair at Quarryville September 22.

The Grange gave permission for the local Cub Scouts to meet at the Grange Hall the first three Thursdays of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. and to the Brownies to have a rummage sale and a bake sale there.

Glenn Hough will represent Lancaster Company at the State Grange District Talent elimination to be held at Kutztown Grange Hall October 7 at 8 p.m.

The next meeting of Fulton Grange will be held October 9

Imported Chestnut Regulations Changed

Beginning Sept. 22, imported chestnuts and acorns—except those from Canada and Mexico—had to be fumigated at United States ports of entry under revised regulations being issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained that this revision of Federal fruit and vegetable quarantine regulations is being made to ensure that foreign-produced chestnuts and acorns are truly pest-free when imported into the U.S.

Previously, the quarantine allowed treatment of foreign shipments of nuts in their countries of origin by dipping in hot water. This has not proven to be completely satisfactory, however, as APHIS quarantine inspectors have continued to find a small but significant number of live, destructive pests in imported nut shipments.

The quarantine revision is aimed primarily at preventing invasions of European codling moths and chestnut weevils. These insects are not native to North America and could cause severe damage to domestic chestnut production if they become established in this country, APHIS officials said.

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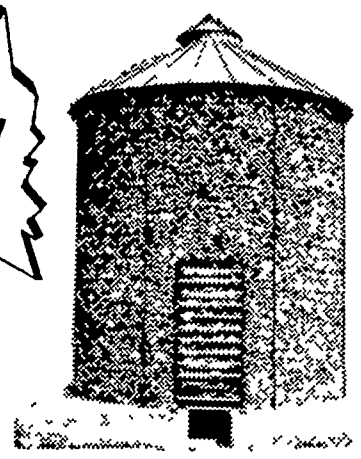

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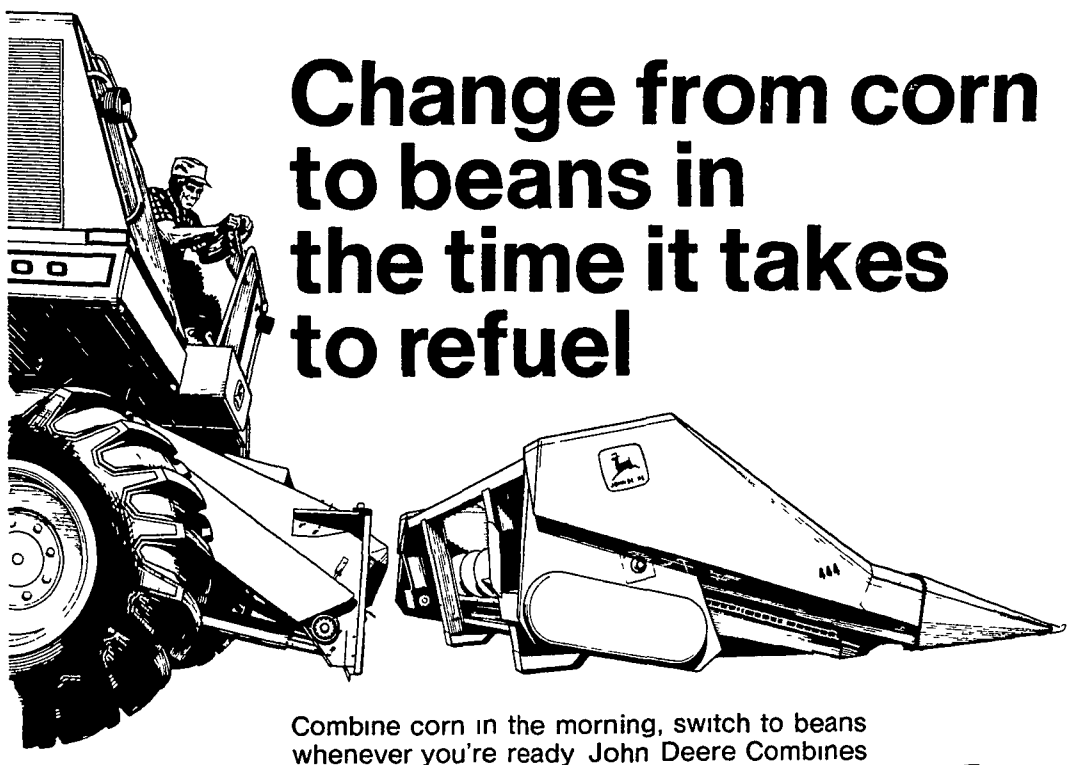

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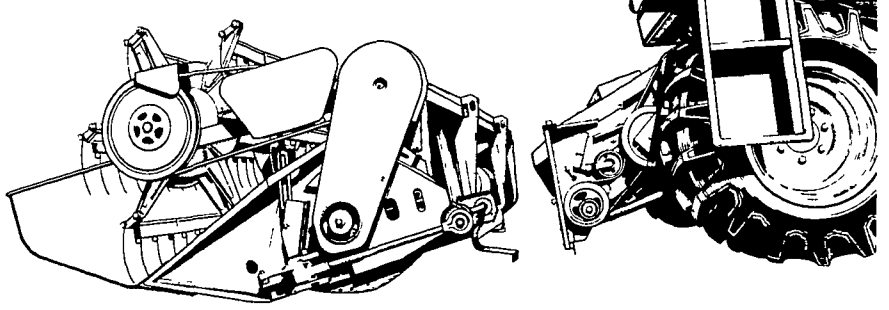

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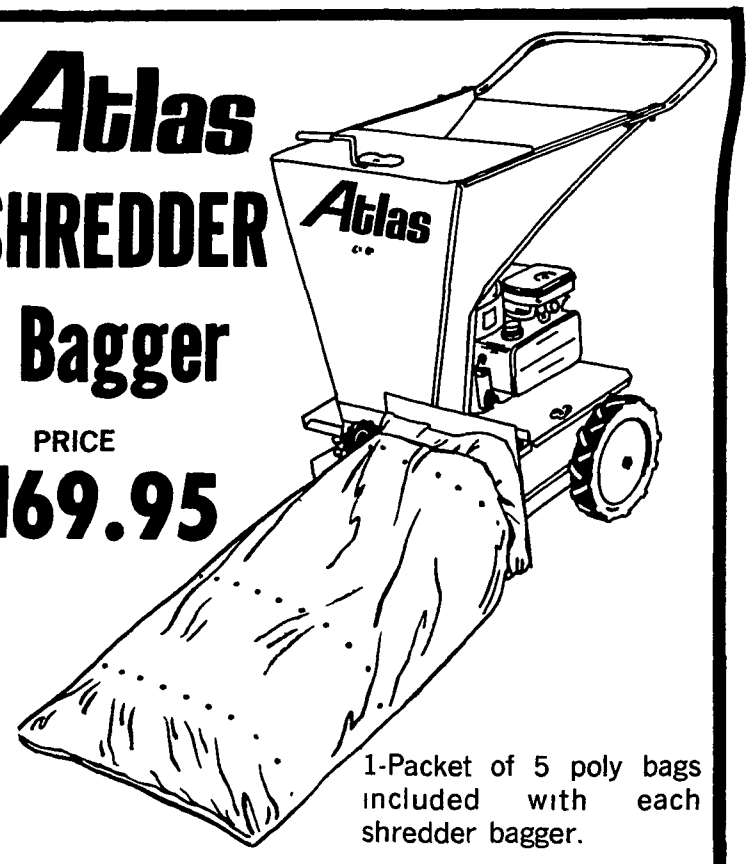

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State Clarifies 'Locally Grown'

Is it illegal to advertise produce as "locally grown" or "home grown" when it was raised out of state or many miles away?

"Yes" says the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, which claims misuse of the words violates the state's Unfair Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Law.

Deception concerning the geographic origin of products is illegal according to the law adopted four years ago. The law also prohibits fraudulent conduct which creates likelihood of confusion or misunderstanding as to the source of goods.

State Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale said items such as strawberries, sweet corn, cantaloupes and potatoes are sometimes advertised as locally grown when they were actually grown hundreds of miles from Pennsylvania.

"This is unfair to consumers, market owners and farmers," said Secretary McHale.

"The consumer expects a superior product because locally grown produce is fresh and of high quality.

"Market owners who correctly indicate the origin of their produce are at a disadvantage. Customers will say 'why don't you have local berries; so-and-so down the road has ' The customer is unaware that truly local berries will not be ready for the market for three or four weeks.

"The farmer suffers because *he is frequently competing with* products which sell at prices unprofitable for a person growing a quality item."

Secretary McHale said the Consumer Protection Law gives the Commonwealth the power to inspect invoices and other records when a violation of the law is suspected

Quarryville Bank Announces Branch Office

Approval of a proposed Penn Hill branch of Farmers National Bank of Quarryville has been announced by Robert K. Bruce, the bank's vice president and cashier.

The Administrator of National Banks in Washington, D.C., okayed an application by the bank's 10-member board of directors, dated April 7 and filed with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Philadelphia.

Ground-breaking has been scheduled tentatively for next March 1.

"We, of course, are more than pleased to be able to proceed with plans for our new facility," said Mr. Bruce. "The area has need for a national bank, it seems to us, and our hope is that we can make it worthwhile for all concerned."

To be named for its location in the Village of Wakefield, the Penn Hill office will be situated on the west side of Rt. 272 at the intersection of Rts. 272 and 222, across from the Penn Hill Friends Meeting House.

Bruce said he is now finalizing the exact plans for the building. But already known is that it will have 2,200 square feet of floor space, five teller windows, and one drive-in window with provision for a second.

Robert Bruce

Farmers National has been in its main, Quarryville office since Sept. 7, 1971. The bank's staff comprises 22 persons.

Pests are Expensive

How vital are pesticides to U.S. food producers? According to W. C. Shaw, United States Department of Agriculture, if pesticide use was withdrawn "Farm exports would be eliminated. The number of agricultural workers currently on farms would have to be doubled. Instead of spending 17 percent of family income on food, we would be forced to devote 30 to 40 percent of our income — and perhaps even more — to provide current food needs. Without increasing the amount of land in farm crops, we could not provide food for more than 40 percent of our current population."

* * *

Escape Artist

Harry Houdini was an American magician famous for his sensational escapes from handcuffs, straightjackets, prison cells and submerged boxes. Houdini attributed his success to his great physical strength and the fact that he was slightly bowlegged.

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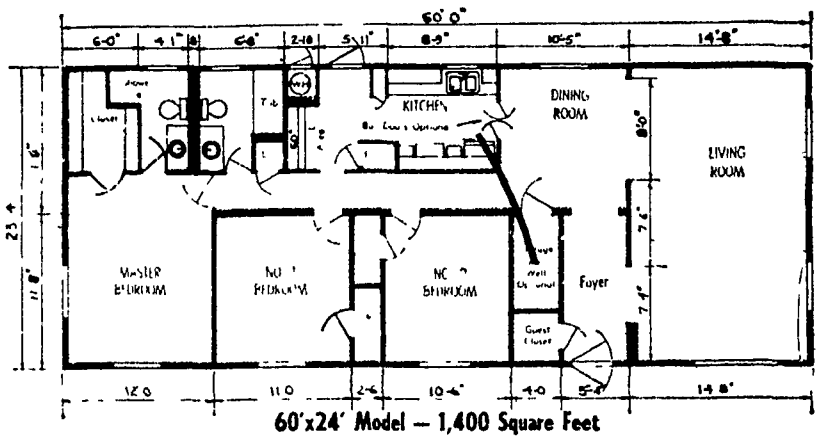

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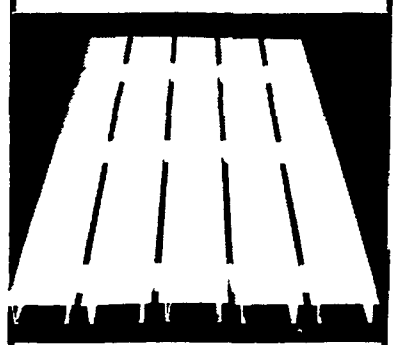

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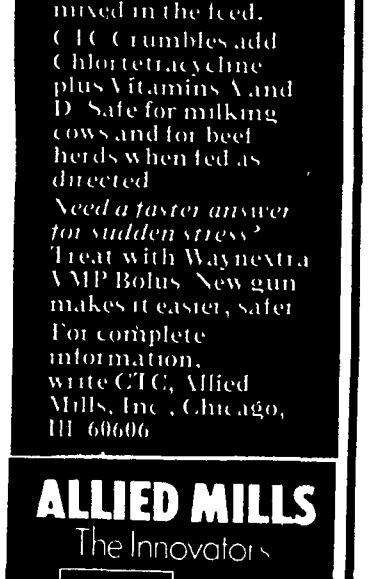

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1972-73 Wheat Outlook

The wheat outlook for the 1972-73 marketing year has changed markedly since the August issue of the Wheat Situation was approved on July 31, 1972. Unprecedented world import demand and tightening exportable wheat supplies outside the United States have brought about a sharply higher estimate of U.S. wheat exports—from 800 million to a record 1,125 million bushels. In addition to larger purchases by regular commercial customers, sales to the USSR, estimated to total around 400 million bushels for 1972-73, are much larger than had been anticipated. A recent purchase of 15 million bushels by the Peoples Republic of China also accentuates the turn in export events.

In contrast to exports, the estimate of domestic use has dropped from 805 to 767 million bushels. Wheat feeding is expected to be lower because of rising wheat prices relative to feed grain prices.

Total disappearance is now estimated at 1,892 million bushels, nearly a fifth above the previous record in 1965-66 and well above the indicated 1972 crop of 1,560 million bushels. Prospective utilization suggests a carryover of 534 milion bushels at the end of the 1972-73 season. This would be nearly 300 million below the estimate published in August and would be the least since 1967.

Hard Red Winter (HRW) wheat is expected to account for a larger share of exports than usual. Even with a large supply on hand in 1972-73, a record disappearance is expected to result in the lowest HRW carryout since 1951-52, and could place HRW in a relatively tight supply position prior to the start of the new crop harvest next May.

Dairymen Set York Meeting

The Annual Meeting of District No. 18 of American Dairy Association and Dairy Council (which includes Lebanon, Lancaster, Dauphin, Burke, Chester, York, Cumberland, Adams, Franklin Counties) will take place at the Avalong Dairy Bar, Rt 250, York By-pass, on Wednesday, October 4, 1972 at 12:00 noon, according to John C. Krone, secretary.

In addition to a report on the year's activities, election of District No. 18 Board of Committeemen will be held. The terms of George E. Moyer, Myerstown, Earl Patches, Annville and John Lesher, Lykens, expire.

Dairymen will have an opportunity to see and hear an audio-visual presentation by Ted Roodhof, director of communications, on the expanded milk promotion programming place in the milk shed. A question and answer period will follow.

Tickets for the meeting may be obtained from, in addition to Messrs Krone and Lesher, Charles Laughman, Glen Rock, Homer Campbell, Elizabethville, Richard Funk, Annville and Raymond Witwer, Lititz, membership communications staff, ADA & DC.

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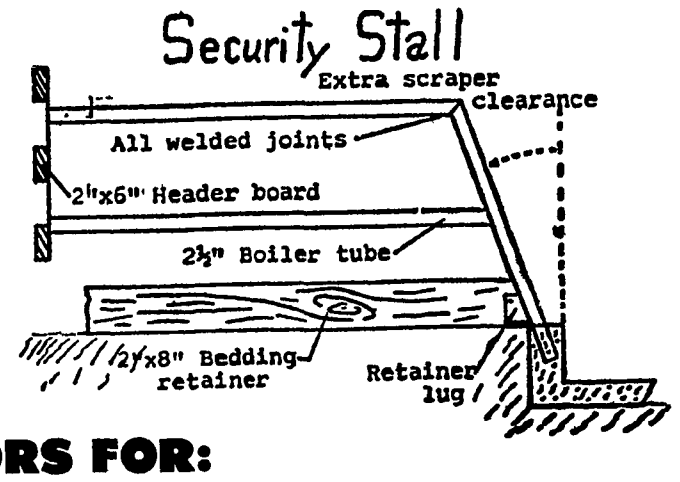

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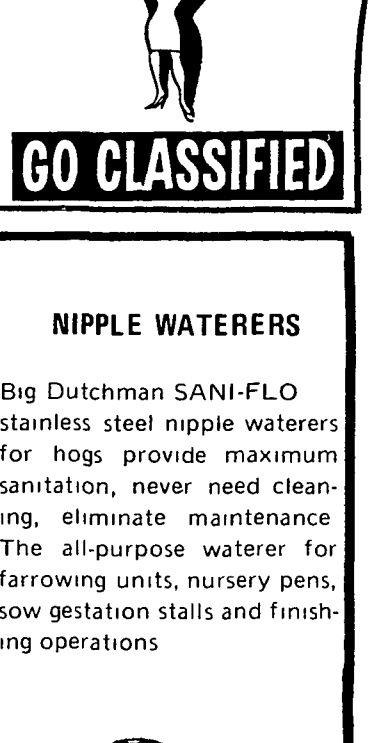

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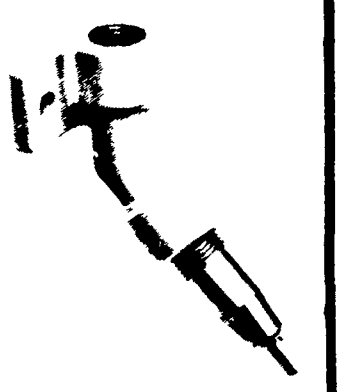

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Linda High took grand champion honors at the baby beef show held Thursday night during the Ephrata Fair. Her winning steer was a Charolais-Angus cross that weighed in at 1160 pounds.

Fairs

(Continued From Page 1)

fitting championship at Ephrata.

Sheep awards, by breed, were as follows: Corriedale—individual championship went to Dale Sensenig, of East Earl R1; Dorset—Christian Herr had both individual and pen of three champions; Hampshire—Tom Martin, Mohnton, had the individual champion; Southdown—Paul Horning showed the champion pen of three and Elizabeth Herr the individual champion.

In judging of Suffolk, Elizabeth Herr had both champion pen of three and the individual champion.

Three agricultural events were scheduled for Thursday evening - a pork cookout, swine show and beef show. There were no entrants for the pork cookout, but the swine and beef shows drew crowds of spectators and contestants.

Nelson Weaver captured the hog show grand championship with a 230 pound Duroc. Reserve honors were shared by Marlin Smoker and Richard Bollinger, who were partners on a 247 pound Hampshire.

Marlin Bollinger showed a pair of Yorkshires that took both grand and reserve championships for the breed. The Hampshire breed champion went to Richard Bollinger, while Lloyd Hoover took reserve.

Kerry Boyd showed the champion Poland China, Rick Pfautz had the reserve. The Spotted Poland championship as well as reserve went to Donald Weiler.

Landrace champion honors went to Marlin Bollinger, the reserve prize went to Lloyd Hoover. Nelson Weaver won the Duroc championship and Gerald Musser was the reserve. Weaver also won both breed champion and reserve for crossbreds.

The beef judging was staged after the hog show, and a pair of crossbred steers walked off with the grand and reserve championships. The grand champion of the show was a Charolais-Angus cross by 11-year-old Linda High, of Lancaster.

The reserve grand champion, a 1,110 pound Simmental - Charolais - Angus crossbred steer, was shown by Nancy Wenger, 13, of Stevens R1.

Angus Champion

In individual breed classes at the Ephrata show, Ron Zimmerman, Ephrata, showed the Angus champion and Brenda Wenger, Stevens R1, the reserve.

Mike Martin, New Holland R1, had the Hereford champion and Steve Gehman, Stevens, the reserve.

Thirty steers were entered in the competition, including six FFA animals and 24, 4-H project steers.

Conrad Grove, an Angus breeder from Chester County, judged the show.

Lampeter

The 48th annual West Lampeter Community Fair officially opened on Wednesday. A highlight of the first day was the baby beef show.

Two sisters, showing exotic crossbred steers, took champion and reserve champion honors in the baby beef show of the West Lampeter Community Fair, Wednesday night.

The grand champion was shown by Susan Herr, 14, of 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster. Susan's steer, a 4-H project, carried a strong European ancestry. His father was a purebred Swiss Simmental bull and his

(Continued On Page 25)

Vernon Martin, left, won the prize for the adult pig chase held on Tuesday night at the Ephrata Fair. Charles Ackley, vo-ag teacher from Ephrata, presented the award.

Sandra Frey took junior champion honors for Holsteins with her junior calf at the West Lampeter Community Fair on Thursday.

Passing out eggs at Wednesday night's Ephrata Fair parade was John Huber, vice-president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association. Huber's costume at the start of the parade included a giant plastic rooster head, but he said he couldn't see to give out the eggs.

Fair Scenes

Fifteen-year-old Kevin Drost, Ephrata, R1, caught the greased pig in the junior pig chase contest on Tuesday night at the Ephrata Fair. He got to keep the pig, and also received a trophy from Charles Ackley, a vo-ag teacher from Ephrata.

Mike Bollinger, seated, and Gerald Musser took first and second prizes, respectively at the FFA tractor driving contest held on Tuesday at the Ephrata Fair.

Ernest Wolfe, Strasburg R1, took grand champion honors for Guernseys at the West Lampeter Fair dairy show on Thursday. Kathy Brenneman's junior calf took the reserve championship for the breed.

A pair of champion market hogs sold for 52-cents a pound at the close of last week's Solanco Fair in Quarryville. Elmer Martin, right bought the hogs for Martin's Garden Spot Meat Products. Rick Tindall, left, raised and exhibited the porkers.

The prize for grand champion pen of three at the Ephrata Fair lamb show went to Elizabeth Herr (left), Narvon R1. Elizabeth's two sisters Margaret, center, and Barbara helped her pose the sheep for a picture.

Marlin Smoker, left, and Richard Bollinger captured the reserve champion title in the Ephrata Fair hog show on Thursday. The hog was a joint venture for the two Ephrata High School students.

Farm Women Societies

Society 18

Farm Women Society 18 met recently at the home of Mrs. Lewis Mengle, New Holland Pike, with the president, Mrs. David Buckwalter, presiding.

The group voted to give $5 to the Scholarship Fund and $10 to the United Campaign. Mrs. Mark Myer, 1806 Lampeter Road, was installed as a new member.

Lewis Mengle and his son Lewis Jr. entertained with several selections on their accordians.

Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Wilbur Graybill served as judges for a flower show. The winners were: Dining Room class - Mrs. Ruth Landis, first, Mrs. Mildred Kreider, second; Kitchen - Mrs. Elizabeth Diem, first; Mrs. Roberta Shepardson, second.

Miniature - Mrs. Amy Martin, first and second; Hall - Mrs. Ruth Rohrer, first; Mrs. Anna Esbenshade, second; Cup and Saucer - Mrs. Amy Martin, first; Mrs. Ruth Rohrer, second; honorable mention, Mrs. Mae Weaver.

Workshop on Sewing Plaids, Sweater Knits

Since plaids are such big fashion news this fall the Chester County Extension Service is offering a free workshop on techniques for sewing plaids.

According to Carol Rothermel, Assistant Extension home economist, sewing with plaid-fabrics can become a problem if you are not familiar with the different types of plaids and which one you are working with.

Sweater knits, another big item on the fashion scene, will also be included in this workshop.

The workshop on plaids and sweather knits will be held on Thursday, October 19 from 10 a m. to 12 noon at St. Matthews Methodist Church, Walker Road, Valley Forge, and also on Thursday, October 26 at the Eatland Grange, Unionville from 10 a m to 12 noon.

There is no charge for these workshops and they are open to the public

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 members were treated to a Japanese dinner recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Tindall Jr, Peach Bottom RD1. Mrs. Tindall and cohostesses Mrs. Richard Risk and Mrs. Edward Brown served the members and guests in traditional Japanese costume.

The group sat on cushions at low tables and used chopsticks to eat Sukiyaki, glorified rice, Japanese tea bread, almond cookies, and Japanese tea. Mrs. James Long, vice-president, led the business portion of the meeting where members answered the roll call by reading their fortune cookies.

Mrs. Park Ressel and Mrs. Edward Brown were elected as a nominating committee to submit names for the office of secretary and vice-president. Members were reminded that dues will be collected at the next meeting.

Mrs. Donald Risk, Kirkwood, entertained the group with slides of her trip to Japan.

The Society will meet October 12 in the home of Mrs. Richard Jackson, Quarryville RD2.

Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, October 3

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 23, home of Mrs. Edgar Funk, Anchor Rd., Washington Boro RD1.

Wednesday, October 4

Farm Women Society 10, members sew at Lancaster General Hospital.

Saturday, October 7

1:30 p m. — Farm Women Society 10, home of Mrs. John Esbenshade, 1740 New Holland Pike

Farm Women Society 6, bus trip, Washington, D.C.

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 had as their theme "Thinking of Others" when they met at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Mary Miller, Rheems. Cohostess was Mrs. Harold Gerber.

Two projects were undertaken which included decorating placemats for the State Hospital and favors for schools in Appalachia. Mrs. Wayne Miller, Mrs. Dan Stoltzfus and Mrs. Raymond Martin were responsible for coordinating the project.

Mrs Roy Sauder, president, conducted the business meeting. Results of an election of officers for the coming two years included Mrs. Albert Fry, president, and Mrs. Witmer Shearer, recording secretary.

The ways and means committee is sponsoring a food stand at the dispersal sale of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, on October 19. Included on the menu will be beef noodle soup, chicken corn soup, hot dogs and kraut, fish sandwiches, ham and swiss cheese sandwiches, hand-dipped ice cream, donuts, home baked pie, and beverage.

NEW

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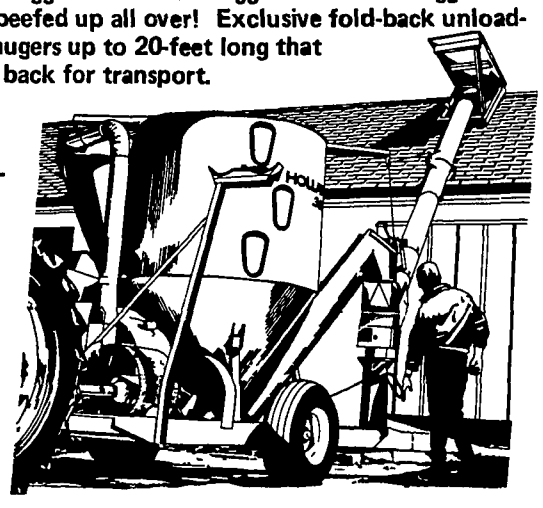
MODEL 357



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ECONOMICAL ONE LB. COVERS 250 SQ. FT.

1 lb. box	1.35
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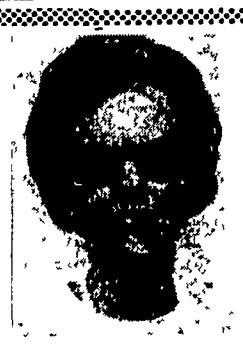
Ladies, Have You Heard?



Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

About Apples For Good Eating?

Everyone knows that apples are tart, crisp, juicy, and delicious, especially now while they are being harvested and are tree-fresh. But do you know all the nutritional value it is possible to glean from apples?

First of all, apples contain small, but beneficial amounts of Vitamins A, C, Thiamine and Riboflavin, calcium, phosphorus and iron. Apples also contain pectin and cellulose. These substances help stimulate and maintain normal intestinal activity. In recent years, several studies have shown that pectin can help reduce cholesterol in the blood stream. Versatile pectin is also an sid for clear, healthy skin.

If you are in a reducing diet, remember that a medium sized apple contains about 70 calories. Sweet apples are blessed with levulose, a sugar quickly turned into energy.

And as a toothbrush, apples work wonders. Yes, apples clean teeth - two ways. First, there is a positive cleaning action as the crisp, juicy fruit is chewed. Then, the tart juice and aromatic flavor stimulate the natural flow of alkaline saliva which aids in the teeth-cleaning job and also helps in the digestion of foods containing fats and proteins. An apple after meals is a delightful and healthy way to good eating and clean teeth.

When you buy apples, look for those that are firm and crisp and have a fresh appearance. Store fresh apples in the refrigerator to retain crispness. Use ripe apples within a week or two, firmer apples will keep longer. Common varieties for eating out of hand include Delicious, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Stayman and Winesap. Tart varieties, used for making pies and applesauce, include Gravenstein, Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Yellow Newtown (or Albemarle Pippin).

Enjoy apples boiled, baked, fried, broiled, and of course fresh for good health and good eating!

Wicker and Rattan Gain Easy Care

Popularity

Wicker and rattan have always been at home in a garden, but lately the garden-look has been as popular indoors as out. Before storing this furniture or moving it to indoor rooms for the cooler months be sure you have cleaned it thoroughly.

The key to washing natural wicker or rattan is to hose it down or place it in the bathtub and give it a warm shower. If it needs more than a shower, use soap or detergent suds and a cloth to wash it.

Painted wicker is treated the same way except that cold water should be run on it and the object should not be soaked for a long period.

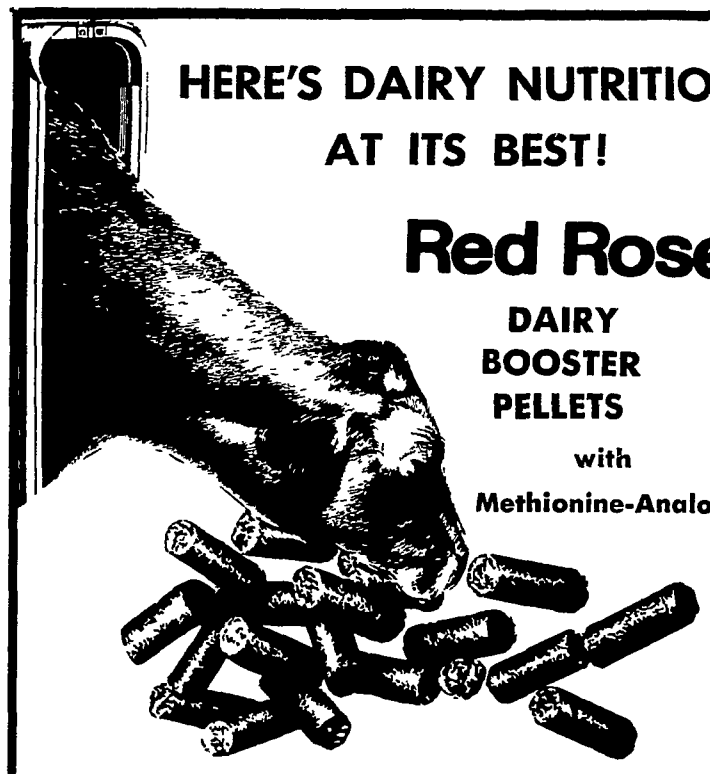
It is easy to varnish or spray paint wicker or rattan furniture but make sure it is completely dry before beginning. New pillows will perk it up too, as long as they are just as washable as the chairs and sofas themselves are.

LOVING CARE FOR PETS

Because you love your pets, make sure they are comfortable every day. Brush the coat of a long-haired animal regularly and give him a weekly bath. See that the pillow of your pet's bed is clean by tossing it in the washer at least every two weeks. Finally, keep playthings in sight and make sure that feeding is done on time and his dish washed afterwards. A wagging tail is well worth the effort!

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543



HERE'S DAIRY NUTRITION AT ITS BEST!

Red Rose

DAIRY BOOSTER PELLETS

with Methionine-Analog

DOES YOUR HERD NEED SUPPLEMENTAL METHIONINE?

Most high producing cows need more methionine than their normal diet provides. Red Rose Dairy Booster Pellets with **Methionine-Analog** provides this needed methionine.

BOOSTER PELLETS is a new feed formulated to be used as a "top dress" feed (about 2½ lbs. per cow per day—in two feedings—for an intake of 25 grams of M-Analog). Or, Dairy Booster Pellets can be used in mixes with home grains. These pellets (17 per cent protein) are very palatable, easily fed and can be used in milking parlors, bunk feeding, and bulk feeding.

Trial feed Red Rose Dairy Booster Pellets with Methionine-Analog to your dairy herd and you'll see an improvement in milk production. Try them . . . and you'll always feed them.

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

Grapes — grape juice, grape jelly. Red beets. And tomatoes. The many empty jars at long last are being filled. And our kitchen now is a series of purple-blue and red stains How we're hoping for no unexpected company until the canning is all completed and the kitchen can be housecleaned and looking spic and span again! (Even my own mother wouldn't want to admit this is her daughters kitchen.)

Spring, summer, and fall-each season seems to bring its own special sort of loving chore to be accomplished by the homemaker. Won't it be enjoyable to be able to sit down in the cold winter months ahead and sew, and knit, and crochet, and do the many little things that seem to get put off 'until another day'

And in any season, we are all looking for recipes. We always seem to have time to read and discuss recipes, new and old. Will you take a few minutes to share a

recipe with other homemakers? Send the recipe, or recipes, of your choice to· Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, *Pa. 17543, and receive a potholder for use in your kitchen.*

Corn with Cream Cheese

¼ cup milk
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt

⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 cups cooked, drained corn

Combine milk, cream cheese, butter, salt and pepper in saucepan. Cook over low heat until cheese melts. Add corn and heat.

Mrs. Lewis Horst
R.D. 5
Lebanon

xxx

Corn Pudding

2 cups grated corn (fresh preferred)
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk

Grate corn and add salt, sugar, pepper, flour and melted butter. Add beaten eggs and milk. You can put eggs, milk and flour in blender, then add the rest of the ingredients

Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, or until set. Serves 6.

Mrs. Lester Faus
R.D. 2
Manheim

xxx

Corn Fritters
(My version)

2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups grated fresh corn

Beat egg yolks and add the flour, 1 teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Add the corn and fold in the fluffy beaten egg whites. Drop small spoonfuls on greased griddle or fry pan. Do not cook too fast.

Mrs. Ira H. Davis
R.D.1
Quarryville

xxx

Apple Dicky

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup water

Put sliced apples in dish. Pour batter on top. Bake till golden brown.

Mrs. Aaron Brubaker
R.D.2
Mohnton

xxx

Pumpkin Custard Pie

2 cups pumpkin (cooked)
1½ cups sugar
4 tablespoons flour
4 eggs
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons molasses
3 cups milk

Sprinkle with coconut and cinnamon. Beat eggs, add flour and salt, add half of the milk. Stir in pumpkin and the remainder of the milk Add molasses, butter and sugar. Pour into pie crust and add cinnamon and coconut. Makes 3 pies.

Elva Shirk
R.D.2
East Earl

Apple Sauce Pudding

2 eggs
½ cup lard
1 cup sugar
1 cup applesauce
½ cup raisins
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda, spices

Mix soda with applesauce.

Mix ingredients together, same way as a cake. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until done.

Serve warm with milk.

Miss Eva Brubaker
R.D.2
East Earl

xxx

Jiffy Chocolate Cupcakes

Put in mixing bowl in order named:
1 egg
½ cup cocoa
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup hot water

Beat four minutes with egg beater. Fill greased muffin tins half full. Bake at 375 degrees 15 to 20 minutes.

Mrs. Warren Martin
R.D.1
Leola

Pow-Wow Sandwiches

¼ pound dried beef
1 pound bacon

Fry this until crisp. Add:
¾ cup chili sauce
½ cup pickle relish

Mix all together, place on rolls and slice Velveeta cheese on top. Wrap in foil and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

Phyllis Longenecker

xxx

Ranch Style Lentil Casserole

2 cups lentils, washed
1 quart water
1 pound ground beef
½ cup salad oil (scant)
1 cup catsup
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon mustard
1 (1⅜ oz.) package dry onion soup mix
1 cup water
Dash of pepper

Combine lentils and one quart water in saucepan. Cook, uncovered, over medium heat for 30 minutes.

Brown beef in oil. Stir in lentils and remaining ingredients. Pour into 2½ quart casserole. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

"Lentils are economical and nutritious."

Mrs. Glenn E. Burkholder
Route 1
Washington Boro

xxx

Carrot Cake

2 cups four
2 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt

Stir together. Add:
4 eggs
2 cups grated carrots
1 cup Wesson or peanut oil

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Frosting

½ cup butter (room temperature)
8 oz. cream cheese

Beat till smooth. Add:
1 1-lb. box 10x sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mrs. Eli B. Stoltzfus
R.D.1
Gap

xxx

Best Ketchup Recipe

½ bushel tomatoes

Cook soft and juice. Put hot juice in clean white feedbag and drain for about two hours. While it is draining off cut up six large onions and cook soft. Force onions through a colander into a large kettle where you plan to cook the ketchup in.

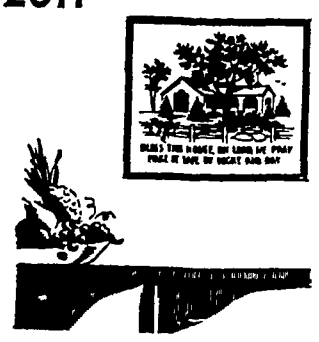
Add tomato pulp and boil for 10 minutes. Then add:
8 cups sugar
6 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ pint vinegar

Bring to good boil. Bottle and seal. Makes about 14 bottles.

Mrs. Anna Burkholder
R.D.4
Manheim

Needle Arts
By NANCY SEWELL

2011



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TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with zip code, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O Box 5251, Chicago, Ill 60680.

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NEW HOLLAND FARMERS FAIR

OCT. 4-5-6-7

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4
"Spectacle of Bands" Parade — 7 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5
Baby Beef Judging 1:00 P.M. At ABC Groff lot on South Railroad Ave. Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables immediately after judging.
Tractor Driving Contest 6:30 P.M.
Fire Co. Tug-Of-War — 9 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Kids Day (After school)
Pet Parade — 7:30 P.M.
Semi-Finals Tug-Of-War — 9 P.M.
The Son Shines

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Baby Parade — 4 P.M.
Farmers Fair German Band — 8 P.M.
Tug-Of-War Finals — 9 P.M.
The Lamplighters

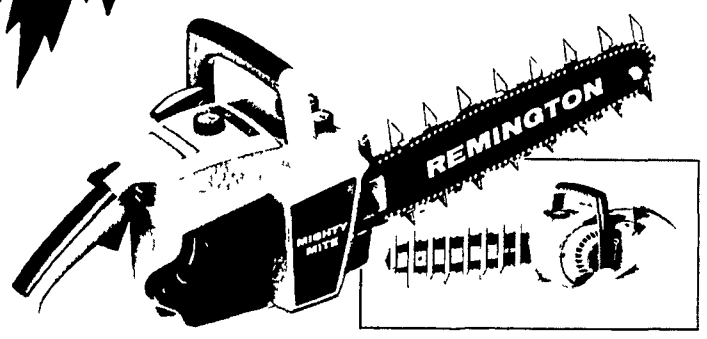
RIDES — AMUSEMENTS
EXHIBITS ON NORTH & SOUTH ROBERTS AVE.
Arts and Crafts — Little Duchess Building
Baby Beef and Pig Show — Earl Sauders Parking Lot
Corn and Grain — A.B.C. Groff Bldg.

Flower Show — Boy Scout Home on S. Roberts Ave.
Elementary School Auditorium — Fancy Work and Food, Vegetables and Fruit

Additional displays in various show windows.

Holiday Special

FREE
$14.95
TRIMMER
ATTACHMENT



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$129.95
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- Trimmer attachment makes your Remington Chain Saw even more useful.
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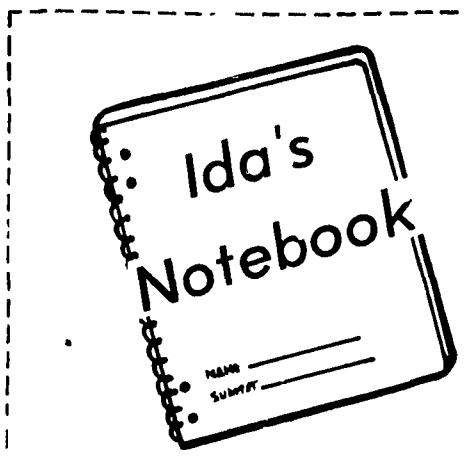


Ida Risser

Fall is one of my favorite times in the year. I've always enjoyed the beautiful foliage in the woods whether they were in New York, Ohio or Pennsylvania.

It is also the season for fairs. This year we found no farm machinery at the York Fair Apparently the dealers felt it didn't pay to display it. My husband saw his share of new machinery at Ag Progress Days last month at Berlin

The Grange displays at York were especially beautiful and contained fruit, vegetables, flowers and seeds with a Bible as the focal point.

The people and attractions at the York Fair caused me to remember when Lancaster County had their own fair. As a small child, I saw a group of gypsies there having a big argument. We stood fascinated by all the loud talk and rough behavior. I'll bet many people today don't even know where the fairgrounds were!

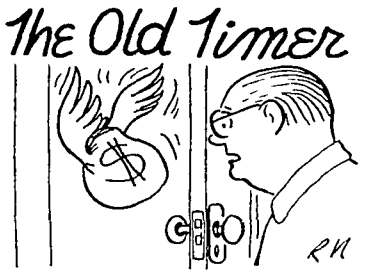
xxx

Our son Jeff has had bees as a 4-H project for many years These days they get tended rather haphazardly as he is at college. However, just before he left, I persuaded him to extract some honey.

The younger children thought it was fun to turn the extractor as the 70 pounds of honey was spun from the supers. Then all the equipment had to be washed and the honey strained through nylon and then skimmed. What a sticky chore.

The next job was to bottle it and label the jars. Finally the beeswax was heated with water and the impurities removed. Now all we need is a market for the honey.

This job reminds me of making grape juice or even of making raspberry jelly. The end product is sweet and fine but oh, the mess it makes. I'm surely glad it is finished for this year



"The trouble with opportunity is that it always looks better going than coming."

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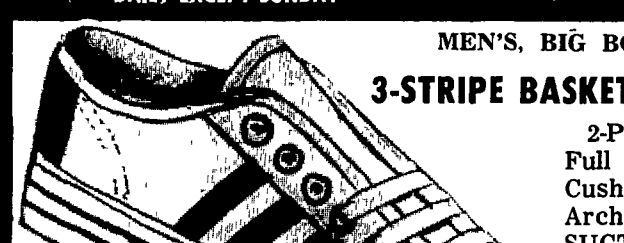

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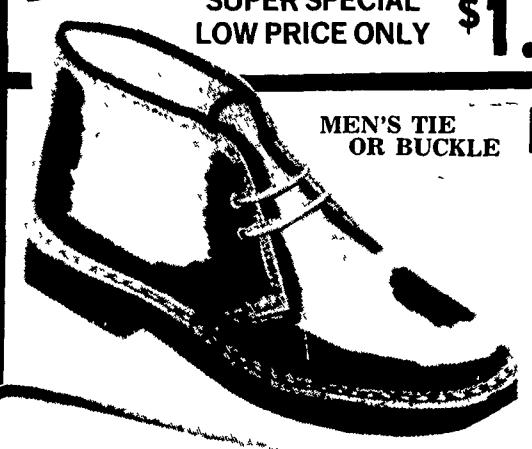
Small Boys' Sizes:- 10½ to 2 — Big Boys' Sizes:- 2½ to 6 — Men's Sizes:- 6½ to 9; Made in U.S.A.
Color Combinations:- Black with White Stripes — White with Black Stripes
SUPER SPECIAL
SUPER SPECIAL LOW PRICE ONLY $1.98 A PAIR



MEN'S TIE OR BUCKLE DESERT BOOTS
Genuine Leather Suede Uppers; Colors:- Natural Tan or Black Suede Leather; True Stitch-Out Construction Long Wearing, Crepe Rubber, Soles; Sizes:- 7 to 12
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INSULATED BOOTS
100 per cent Water Proof; Approved, Closed Cell, Foam Insulation; Bar Cleated Soles & Heels, Steel Arch.
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Men's Sizes:- 6½ to 12—Boys' Sizes:- 2½ to 6, Made in U.S.A.
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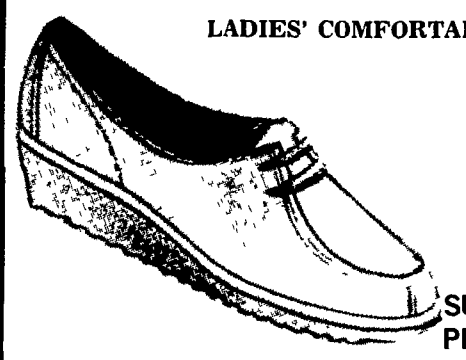

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Colors:- White, Black, or Otter Tan Sizes.- 5 to 10—Medium or Wide Widths
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MEN'S GENUINE RALEIGH "FLOATERS"
Colors & Materials:- Blue Jeans Suede, Brown Jeans Suede, Olive Green Suede, or Spanish Moss (Dark Brown) Glove Leather, Fine Quality, Leather, Uppers; Sizes - 6½ to 14 D & EEE Widths
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BOYS' HI-CUT SPORT OR WORK SHOES
SUPER SPECIAL
High Quality, Genuine Leather, Uppers, Long Wearing, Injection Molded, P.V.C., Outsoles; Golden Tan Leather Uppers.
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$5.98 a Pair

This crocheted coat and cap set may be just what your favorite toddler is looking for as a gift from a dotting grandmother or aunt. For a copy of the instructions, which is available in sizes 6 months, 1 and 2, ask for Girl's Shell Stitch Coat and Cap, Number P.C. 4779. Send your request to: Needles, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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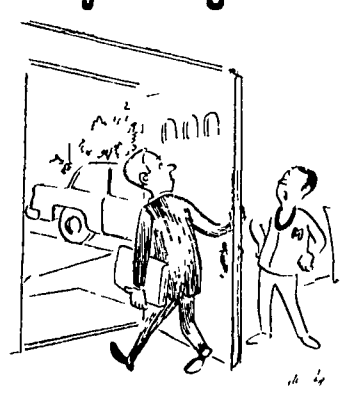
WISH I'D SAID THAT

"Democracy is a system under which a fellow who didn't vote can spend the rest of the year kicking about the candidates the other fellow elected"—**Lois W. Matson,** The Kiester (Minn.) Courier.

My Neighbors



"Do you realize this is the third night in one week you've had the car, dad?"

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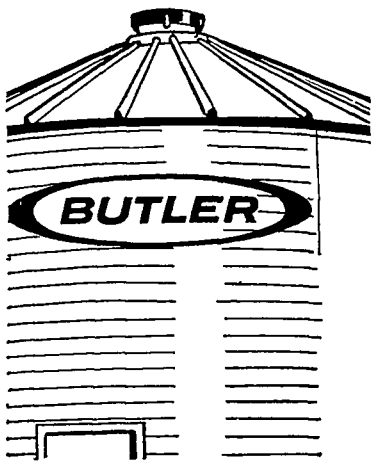

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Fairs

(Continued From Page 18)

mother a cross of French Charolais and Angus.

Susan's sister, Nancy, 16, showed the reserve grand champion, an orange and white Charolais-Angus crossbreed

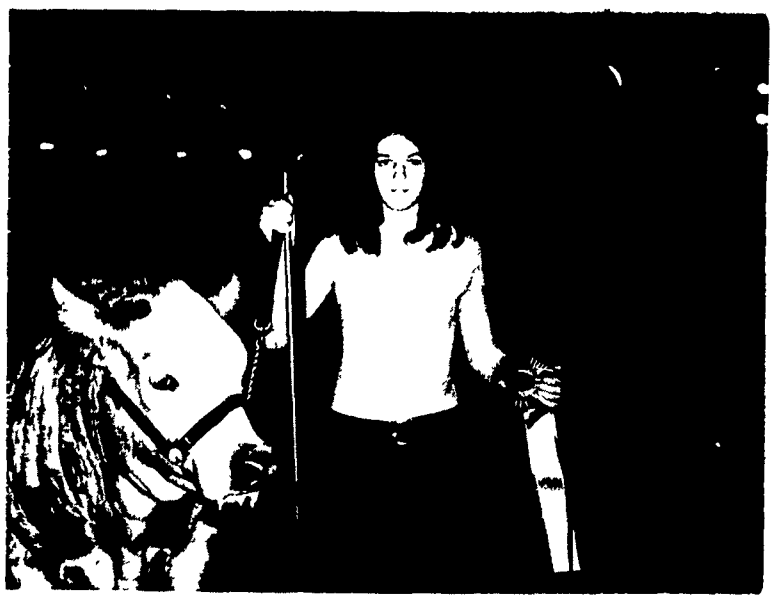
Both steers, along with three other animals in the show, had been bred by the girls' father, Carl B. Herr.

Gary Dean, Strasburg R1, earned two of the show's top awards, showing the champion steer in the FFA Angus class and later being named senior champion showman.

Junior showmen honors, for exhibitors 14 years old and under, went to Cynthia Shenk, of Conestoga R1, with her sister, Joanne, taking second

A steer shown by Dwight Houser, Lampeter, captured the FFA crossbred championship and an Angus shown by Carol Harnish, Lancaster R6, the 4-H Angus championship.

The 4-H Hereford steer was shown by Jim Greider, of Columbia R2, with Susan Herr's steer taking the 4-H crossbred



A three-way crossbred steer won the reserve champion ribbon at Thursday evening's Ephrata Fair baby beef show. It was shown by Nancy Wenger, Stevens.

class and eventually winning the show's top award.

The hog show was also held on Wednesday, and Parke Hess, 16, Conestoga R2, showed the champion market hog as well as the champion pen of two hogs.

Hess is a member of the Penn Manor Future Farmers of America and a senior at the same high school.

The champion sow was a Yorkshire, shown by Dwight Houser, Lampeter. Thomas Ruoss, Ephrata R1, had the champion boar, a Duroc.

RESERVE CHAMPS

The champion pen of four market hogs belonged to Cliff Charles, Lancaster R2. Dwight Houser showed the reserve champions.

The reserve champion pen of two market hogs was also owned by Houser.

Judge for the swine show was Jay Coble, Dauphin County farmer.

At Wednesday's lamb show, Ken Brubaker, 13, of 2418 Harrisburg Pike, showed the grand champion ewe lamb, a Hampshire.

Rank Walker, Lancaster R2, showed the champion Cheviot ewe lamb.

Dairy contests dominated Thursday's activities at the Lampeter Fair. The Guernsey competition was first on the agenda.

Grand champion honors as well as the senior champion prize went to Ernest Wolfe, Strasburg R1, who showed a three-year-old cow. The reserve champion as well as junior champion was a junior calf shown by Kathy Brenneman, Strasburg R1.

Larry Brenneman, Strasburg R1, showed the top bull calf. Donald Brenneman, Strasburg R1, showed the top intermediate calf as well as the top two-year-old. Art Brenneman, of Willow Street R1, took first prize in both the four-year-old and aged cow categories.

At the Holstein show, Sue Frey showed the grand and senior champion, while her sister, Sandra Frey, took the junior champion prize.

Other Holsteins winners were: Carl Troop, bull calf, intermediate calf, and senior calf, J. Mowery Frey; junior yearling, John Frey; senior yearling, Randy Hess, junior get-of-sire, J. Mowery Frey, two-year-old, John Frey; three-year-old, Elvin Hess; four-year-old, Sue Frey, and aged cow, J. Mowery Frey.

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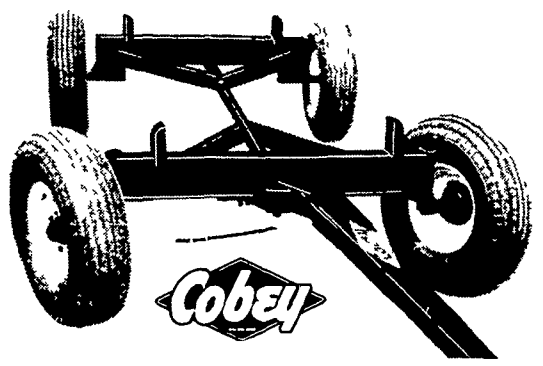

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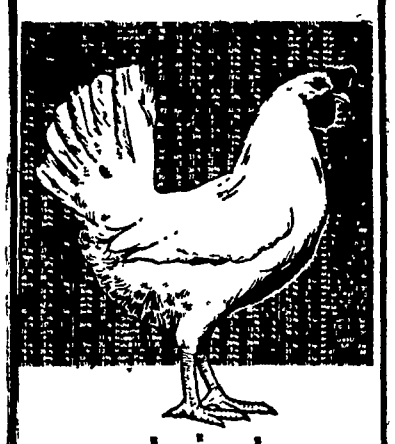

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This was the senior yearling judging at the Pennsylvania State Holstein Show held last Saturday in Harrisburg. Local cows broung prizes home from both this show and the All-American Dairy Show which was held this week.

Allen Dairy Holstein Tops 19th State Show

Holstein breeders from across the state of Pa. paraded 329 top Registered Holsteins before judge Henry "Sonny" Bartel, Lakehurst Farms, Inc. Sheboygan, Wis. in the 19th Annual Pa State Holstein Show last Saturday. For this show of the best cattle in the state breeders brought in their winners from a series of 20 district Holstein shows held across the state during the summer.

Grand Champion Female honors went to Wind-Drift Countess Nora, an Aged Holstein cow owned by Allen Dairy Farms, Inc , Mechanicsburg, Pa. Reserve Grand Champion of the show was Md-Maple-Lawn *Marquis Glamor, also owned by Allen Dairy Farms.* Junior Champion Holstein, the award given to the best animal not yet of milking age was Royal-Haven Maple Belle, owned by Lynn & Bonnie Miller, Towanda, Pa The Reserve Junior Champion was Glen-Moore Astronaut Paula, owned by Susan Weaver, Glenmore, Pa

Grand Champion Bull was Singing Superfine owned by Singing Brook Farms, Imler, Pa. Reserve Champion Bull was Mapoval Happy Tiger, owned by Roses Dan-Dee Farms, Spartansburg, Pa.

The coveted Premier Breeder banner, given to the breeder whose entries bred by him made the best overall showing was won by Bryncoed Farms, Chester Springs, Pa. The premier Exhibitor banner, counterpart of the Premier Breeder award, but including all entries of an exhibitor regardless of whether or not they were breed by him was won by Allen Dairy Farms, Inc., of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Other placings of local interest for the individual classes are as follows:

Fourth junior bull calf, Hubert Miller, Myerstown; first senior bull, Bare Bros. and Alfred Brandt, Lebanon R2; senior yearling bull, S.R. Shellenberger, Mount Joy, R1; fifth intermediate calf, Marlene Harbold, Elizabethtown R3; fourth senior calf, Don M. Hostetter, Salisdaysburg.

Fifth senior heifer, Sandra Jean Frey, Lancaster; fourth senior yearling, Penn Springs Farm, Elizabethtown R1.

Third dry cow, Penn Springs Farm, Elizabethtown; fourth dry cow, Donald Hostetter, Salisdaysburg.

Fifth two-year-old and second three-year-old, Bryncoed Farms, Chester Springs.

Hundred thousand pound class, second place, Andy Stoltzfus, Elverson; fifth place, Wilmer Hostetter, Chester County.

Third aged cow, Herbert and Rhelda Royer, Lancaster.

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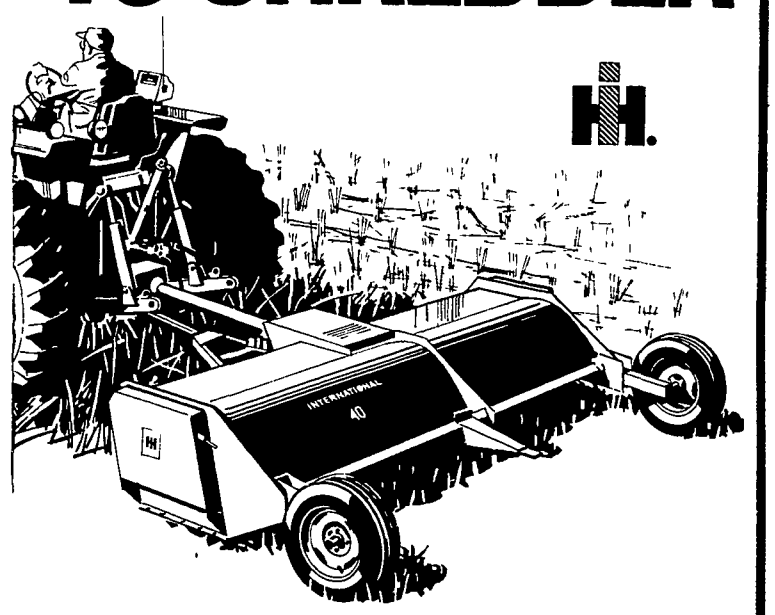

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All-American Honors Won by Local Youths

The Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show was the opening event in the Ninth Annual All-American Dairy Show which ran through Friday, September 29, at the Farm Show.

The junior show is much older than its host and it appears to be thriving in the same fashion as the dairy industry in the Commonwealth. This 17th edition of the Pa. Junior Dairy Show produced a record of 711 entries.

In a change of format only the Holstein judging conducted separate shows for 4-H and FFA members. Membership in these two rural youth organizations is a prerequisite to showing in the Jr. Dairy Show. All contestants must also have won at least blue ribbons at county and district shows to qualify for today's judging.

A Lancaster County FFA member was grand champion among the Brown Swiss entrants. 17-year-old Donald Wenger, Manheim R.D. 2, tallied with seven-year-old "Lori's Kay." The reserve grand champion, "High Pines Stretchy Orchid," was back as a two-year-old. Last year, John C. Rhodes, 19, Alexandria, Huntingdon County got the reserve junior champion ribbon when "Orchid" was a heifer.

An 18-year-old Cornell University freshman from Northampton County won the grand champion Holstein title for 4-H members. Donald A. Seipt, Easton R.D. 4, scored with his two-year-old cow, "Keystone Sparkling Joyous." A seven-year-old cow, "Fern-Spring Blossom Pat." was reserve grand champion. The runner-up belongs to 15-year-old William G. Buttermore, Mt. Pleasant R.D. 3, Westmoreland County. The junior champion was shown by Susan Weaver of Glen More, Chester County.

In the FFA division, perserverance made a winner out of a Bedford County youth. 17-year-old Wayne Ritchy, Hopewell R.D. 1, returned with his three-year-old cow "Willa Ede Sensation Tiny" to take the grand championship. Last year the combination of Wayne and "Tiny" settled for the reserve grand champion. A five-year-old cow, "Sunny Craft Roda Ivanhoe," shown by Earl C. Stauffer, 20, Ephrata R.D. 1, Lancaster County, took reserve honors this year. Paul Horning, Stevens R1, took the junior champion honors, while Donald Weidman, Lebanon R1, showed the reserve junior champion.

Family combinations were the highlight of two of the other breed shows. The Yoder Brothers — Samuel and Frederick — finished one-two in the Milking Shorthorns. 14-year-old Sam, reserve grand champion last year, was back with a different cow, two-year-old "Pinesedge K. Rose 4th," and grabbed the grand championship. His 12-year-old brother took reserve honors with a six-year-old cow, "Pinesedge Irma Irene."

It was brother and sister in the Ayrshires Kennard E. Henley, III, Cochranville R.D. 1, repeated as grand champion with his seven-year-old cow, "Androssan GLR Minerva." Sharon Lynn, 14, who won grand champion and reserve grand champion honors at the last two shows, settled for reserve senior champion with the two-year-old cow. "Meredith Bright Laura." The Henleys are active in Chester County 4-H activities. Ayrshire reserve grand champion and junior champion went to Penny Haibleib, Elizabethtown. Doris Walmer, also of Elizabethtown, took the reserve junior champion prize.

The girls also won grand championships. 15-year-old Catherine Wollaston did it in the Jerseys with her three-year-old cow, "Liberator Maple Lawn Cindy." The Toughkenamon, Chester County girl has been in the show ring for six years.

The Guernsey title went to Bernita Snider, 17, of New Enterprise. This made it two years in a row for the grand champion banner on the four-year-old cow, "Sniders Gustys Tottie," from Bedford County. Marlin Stoltz, Ronks R1, won the reserve grand and reserve senior championships.

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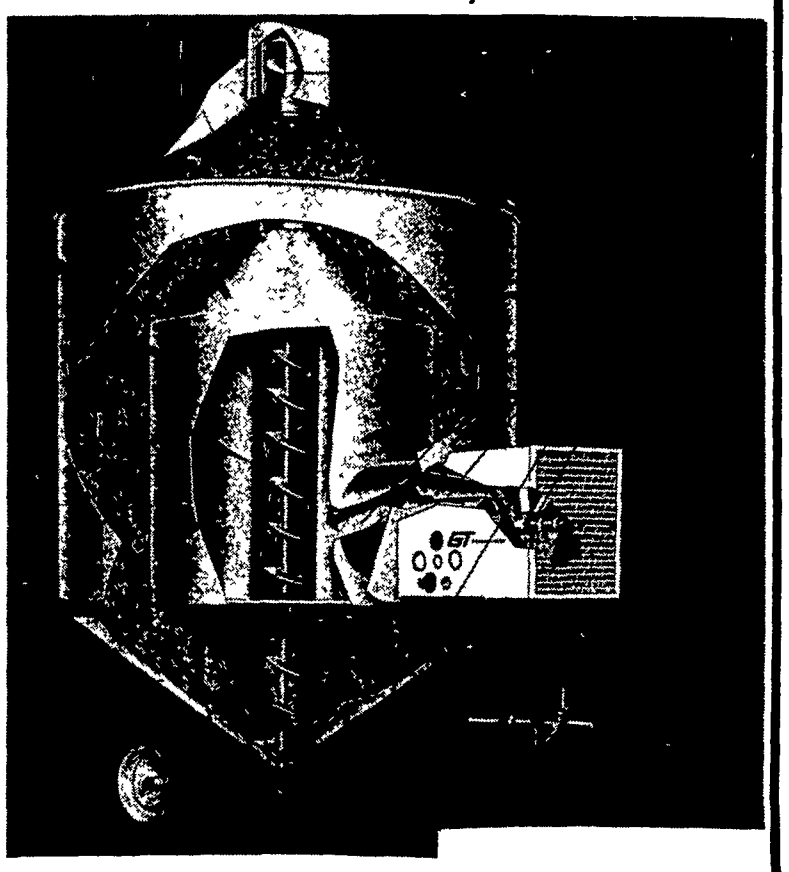

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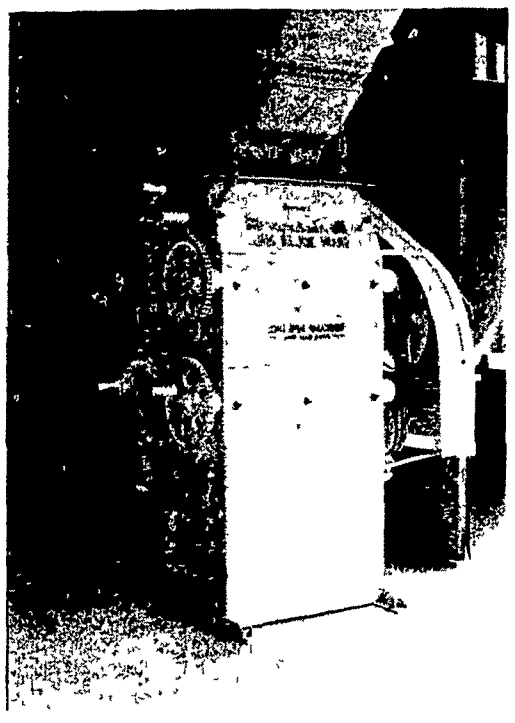

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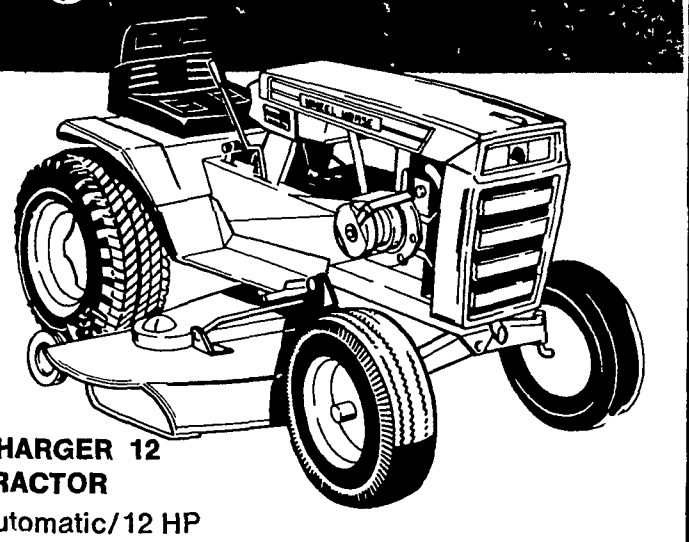

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The first of four invitational sales at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show attracted buyers from all over Central and North America.

The Pennsylvania State Brown Swiss Association assembled 26 head — all female — in the small arena at the Farm Show and the final sales tally was $26,235, an average of $1,013.

The top price was paid for a four-year-old New Jersey-bred cow, "La Rainbow Delite." Sr. Fernando Batallo of Costa Rica paid $2,525 for the animal. Runner-up honors in the dollars sweepstakes went to a bred heifer, "L-J Stretchy Ember," from the L-J Farm, Hilliard, Ohio. The young dairy animal was bought by Bert and Ernest St. John, Glendale, Arizona for $2,000.

The sales was under the management of Wayne E. Sliker, Flemington, N.J. Auctioneers were Don Bradley, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, and Earl Nichols, Conneautville, Pa.

Similar sales will be held for Ayrshires, Jerseys and Holsteins during the Pa. All-American Dairy Show this week in Harrisburg.

Senate Bill 1330 Interpreted by McHale

The enactment and signing into law of senate Bill No. 1330 enjoined municipalities from issuing permits or charging inspection fees, but Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale cautions that standards for milk handling have not been lowered.

"It has been brought to our attention," said McHale, "that because Pennsylvania municipalities can no longer place their inspection seals on virtually all bulk collection milk tanks sold in Pennsylvania and surrounding states, some dairy farmers have interpreted this as an easement of existing regulations."

Specifications for milk handling equipment, including tanks, are listed in the Pennsylvania Code, Chapter 59, as having to comply with current 3-A Sanitary Standards. These standards are promulagated by the International Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians; U.S. Public Health Service and the Dairy Industry Committee.

McHale pointed out that the reported departures from 3-A Sanitary Standards dealt with cooling requirements of holding tanks. Latest regulations call for automatic controls to maintain milk temperatures in a range of 35-39 degrees, F

Additionally, it is noted that cooling requirements for the municipally inspected holding tanks were based on tank capacity. 3-A Standards now rate cooling capability on peak load requirements. Holding tanks rate ond on capacity may be overrated, or worse, dangerously underrated.

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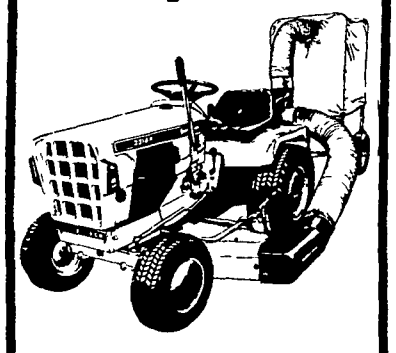

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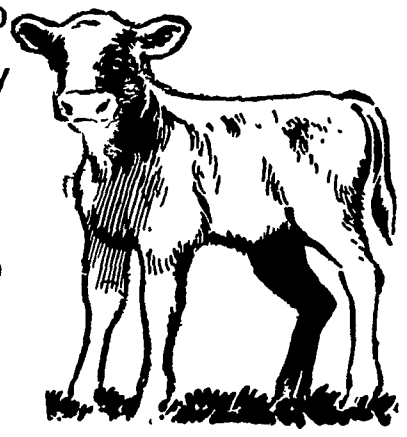

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SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1972

1:00 P.M. Sharp

3 Tractors, including Farmall A with cultivator, 7 ft. IH mower; Farmall H, John Deere 50 with power steering, cultivator, tool bar; John Deere 45 loader; John Deere 24T baler; John Deere 247 2-row planter, John Deere 2-bottom 14" mtd. plow; John Deere VanBrunt Drill, IH 101 PTO spreader, IH 15 side rake, IH hay crusher (rubber rolls); IH 28 Disc, 2-16 ft. Grove wagons; Hershey 2-row transplanter, Century sprayer, New Holland 24 ft. elevator, Brillion Cultipacker, spring harrow, spike harrow, 2-20 ft. tobacco ladder wagons, 1 set of 20' ladders, 10,000 tobacco lath, 2 Minnich presses, 8 pair tobacco shears, 300 gallon water tank, walking plow, Ariens (roto) garden tractor, iron water trough, 30 ft. extension ladder, metal hay rack, ensilage cutter, platform scales, double stainless wash tubs, etc.

7 Tons Straw, a few household articles.

SALE BY
DAN S. ERB
R.D. 2
Columbia, Pa.

Diller & Kreider, Auctioneers.

Lunch by Farm Women.

More Than 1,000 Attend 41st Neppco Expo

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — Producers, exhibitors and allied industrymen, more than 1,000 strong, left the 41st annual gathering of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council here this week with a new portfolio of ideas on egg selling, egg pricing and even egg hatching.

"We were well pleased with the second-year attendance here at the Concord Hotel, which should approach last year's figure of over 1,100," said Hendrik Wentink, Lancaster, Pa. agribusiness leader, who was elected NEPPCO's new president at the 14-state exposition. "And next year, with a brand-new location back in Dauphin County at the Hershey Motor Lodge in Pennsylvania, the area of our largest attendances, we should be serving the poultry industry of the northeast even more satisfactorily."

NEPPCO leaders will meet for their 42nd annual convention October 31 through November 2.

Wentink, assistant to the president of the Pennfield Corporation and a long-time director and active committee chairman for NEPPCO, was elected chief executive along with McDonald Miller, a hatching-egg producer from Morrisville, Vt., as vice president; Albert J. Russo, who operates Chickadee Farms, Inc., in Hope Valley, R.I., as treasurer, and Robert Horsburgh, president of Wallace Hy-Cross Hatcheries, Doylestown, Pa., as treasurer.

Named directors for the coming years were Miller, who represents the Vermont Poultry Association; Robert Feldman, Colchester, Conn., of the Connecticut State Poultry Association; George W. Robinson, Kraemer, Pa., of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, and Frank Baber, Cartersville, Va., of the Virginia Poultry Federation.

New directors-at-large are Burneil Warner, Unionville, Ohio, immediate past president; Henry Saglio, of Arbor Acres Farms, Inc., Glastonbury, Conn.; Dr. John Dodge, of Agway, Syracuse, N.Y., and Harry P. Metz, of Metz Hatcheries, Belleville, Pa.

An entry of medium brown eggs from Simpson Egg Farms, Winthrop, Maine, and an entry of large whites from Colonial Foods, Inc., Freehold, N.J. posted scores of 99.9 each to tie for first place in the nation's largest egg market show here. The Simpson entry was packed for Associated Grocer's of Maine, Inc., and the Colonial for Shop Rite Markets.

In a separate contest to select the most handsome egg carton in NEPPCOland, top honors went to Weaver Brothers, Inc., Versailles, Ohio, for its cool green and yellow foam carton for Crystal Spring Farms eggs.

For a second year in a row, an Ohio farm youth — 18-year-old John R. Hathaway Jr., of Greenville—was named the Future Farmers of America Star Poultry Farmer of the northeast.

Nearly 70 members of 4-H and FFA groups from 10 states participated in youth program activities at the show.

(Continued On Page 30)

REAL FARMS INC.

3rd ANNUAL FALL PRODUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

1:00 P.M.
at the Farm.

Selling 200 HEAD PUREBRED YORKSHIRES

40 BRED GILTS — 25 OPEN GILTS
25 BOARS — 100 COMMERCIAL GILTS

Farm is located 9 miles North of Altoona Rt. 220 at Tipton, 1 mile Northwest of Tipton. Follow farm signs.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG.
WRITE

REAL FARMS INC.

Tipton, Pa. 16684
Phone 814-684-3720 or 684-4769
Come early. Free lunch will be served.

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS, INC.

TERRA ALTA, WEST VIRGINIA

ANNOUNCES SPECIAL FEEDER SALES

Oct. 6- 2 P.M. 2 year old yearling calves.

Oct. 25- 7:30 P.M. Demonstrational Calf Sale. This sale is co-sponsored by the West Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. Steer and Heifer calves only. All calves dehorned. 300 to 650 lbs. will be graded in uniform lots by weight and grade (1500 to 1800 lbs.)

Nov. 3- 2 P.M. Special Roundup Feeder Sale 2 year old yearlings and calves 1200 to 1500 head.

All good native cattle from local farms
For further information on
Special Sales or our weekly Feeder Sales
CALL RUSS STOVER, MANAGER

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS INC.
Terra Alta, West Virginia
Phone 304-789 2788

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1972

11:00 a.m.

Location: 7 mies south of Lancaster, Pa., turn North off Rt. 222 at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton. Travel ¾ miles, look for auction signs at covered bridge.

ANTIQUES INCLUDING: Roll Top Desk: Child's wicker rocker; Kitchen cabinet; Blanket Chest; Bureau; dresser; Kidney table with skirt; Cane seat rocker and chair; Old books; Celery salts; old glass ware and china dishes; gallon jugs; Bell aquarium; tea cart; Solid oak dinette set with 4 chairs; round Kitchen table;

2 wardrobes; Bunk beds with mattresses; 5-piece rock maple bedroom set (nice); Maple night table; Wing back rocker; box spring and mattress (Sealy); Sofa; End tables; lamp table; lamps; Refrigerator; Youth bed; ¾ bed; play pen; car bed; crib; Taylor Tot Stroller with toddler seat; 2 piece small solid maple bedroom set; Walnut dining room suite; porch glider; ½ bolt of toweling; box of dry goods; 2 drapes 24x45; 1 drape 76x83; 8x10 rug; electric can opener; boudoir lamp; large mirror; clock radios; small transistor radio; typewriter; utility cart; Lots more in the attic.

SALE BY,
LOIS THOMAS
ANA-MAE STRONG
PAUL AND SALLYANN BRENEMAN

AUCTS.
CARL DILLER & J. EVERETT KREIDER
Lunch

Public Sale

Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Hay, Antiques, & Household Goods

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1972

at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

Located about midway between Stewartstown & New Park off old Rt. 851, along Haugh Rd. in Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows leading to sale.

Real Estate

Farm of approx. 45 acres, of which there is about 30 acres of clear farmland & balance is pasture & wood land. There are three never failing springs on the farm as well as a very good spring fed stream that flows thru the property.

Other improvements are a 6 room frame house w/ electric & water, small barn & machinery shed, corn cribs, truck shed, etc. Don't miss looking this small farm over before the sale, it may be just what you are looking for, if you want a quiet, peaceful place to yourself. Terms 10% down, day of sale, balance in 30 days. Real estate to be offered at 2:00 P.M.

Farm Machinery & Truck

J.D. (A) tractor & cultivators; Farmall C tractor & cultivators; J.D. 2 - 16 in. pull type plow; J.D. disc harrow; Int. 3 section harrow; cultipacker; Int. 45 PTO baler; Case 6 ft. cut combine with motor; J.D. single row corn picker; approx. 24 ft. hay & grain elevator w/ 1 HP motor; corn drag elevator; Mayrath grain auger w/ motor; Massey Harris 7 ft. semi-mount mower; side delivery rake; Vermeer hay crusher; J.D. 2 row corn planter; Oliver grain drill; Ontario grain drill; Int. corn sheller; weed sprayer; wood saw mounts on front of tractor; tractor clover seed sower; J.D. 10 in. hammer mill 2 - 6 in. belt; 2 rubber tire wagons; Brady stalk shredder; Oliver manure spreader; junk F-12 Farmall tractor w/ steel wheels; other junk machinery; Case threshing machine in good working cond.; '54 Buick car for parts; platform scales; drill press; fence charger; elec. motors; 15 in. wagon wheels & implement tires; grease guns; 275 gal. gas tank w/ pump; locust posts; 2 wheelbarrows; wagon load of misc. tools, etc., furrow plow; Bolens garden tractor, cultivators, & mower; 1954 Chevrolet ¾ ton stake body truck with 6 x 8 bed w/ steel floor & dual wheels in good running condition.

Livestock, Feed, and Horse Equipment

Milk cow due to be fresh with fifth calf by day of sale; 2 shoats approx. 100 lbs. each; 12 yr. old gelding riding horse, well broke; saddle and bridle; set of driving harness; buggy in very good condition; approx. 200 bales straw; 200 bales of first cutting alfalfa & 250 bales of second cutting; 300 bales of last years hay but very good also; well broke bird dog; well broke beagle rabbit dog.

Antiques & Household Goods

Chest of drawers over 200 yrs. old; 3 pc. bedroom suite w/ white marble wash stand & dresser in beautiful cond.; 5 pc. antique parlor suite in perfect cond.; wicker rocker & other wicker furniture; slant top desk & bookcase comb.; very old buffet w/ mirror; oak wash stand; rocking chairs; straight back chairs; couch; oil heater; 2 cook stoves; chunk stove; Winchester model 1897 12 ga. pump gun; single barrel 12 ga. shotgun; butter churn; butter bowl; butter scales; lard press; meat grinder; iron kettle & 3 foots; lots of crocks; jugs; jars; book of Johnstown flood; 1896 dictionary; some antique dishes, vases, china, salt dips, depression glass, antique corn huskers gloves, and many items too numerous to mention.
Terms: cash or approved check

Mr. & Mrs. Luther Haugh
Owners
Stewartstown, Pa. R.D.#3

Robert L. & Thomas H. Sechrist, auctioneers
Ph. 382-4379 or 244-2875
John Hope Anderson & Son, clerks
Refreshment rights reserved
Not responsible for accidents

MORE FROM MORIARTY
SUBSIDIARY, WICKES CORP

Clear-Span BUILDINGS

- Professionally engineered structures, wide clear spans.
- Rust-free aluminum or corrosion-resistant steel siding and roofing. Beautiful colors.
- Free planning service.

COMPARE OUR QUALITY.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICE.

EPHRATA, PA.
(717) 733-2312

For local service, call
717-733-7750

Area Youths Win At Junior Dairy Show

Some of the best cows in Pennsylvania congregated in the Farm Show arena Monday. The scene was the 17th annual Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show and Lancaster County who represented with top winners in almost every breed.

One of the top local winners in the show was 17-year-old Donald Wenger, of Manheim R2, who showed the grand champion Brown Swiss.

Wenger's seven-year old had been named the district FFA champion Swiss in August.

An 11-year-old Cochranville youth, Kennard E. Henley III, captured the grand champion Ayrshire ribbon for the second consecutive year with the same cow, also a seven year old.

Placing second to Henley's cow was a Lancaster County Ayrshire from Masonic Homes and shown by Penny Halblieb of Elizabethtown.

Entered as a 4-H project in the junior yearling age class, Penny's Ayrshire was first named junior champion before competing with the older cows and taking reserve grand champion honors.

A Guernsey shown by Marlin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, won reserve senior champion and remained in the ring to take reserve grand champion bows.

In the Holstein competition, Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1, had the reserve grand champion FFA cow, a five year old animal which had also won him reserve grand champion honors at the recent district FFA show.

The junior champion FFA Holstein was shown by Paul Horning, Stevens R1. Horning won the champion's ribbon with his junior yearling.

Smith to Speak At 4-H Banquet

"SPACE AGE YOUTH SPEAK OUT" is the topic for Dr. William M Smith's, speech at the Annual Lancaster County 4-H Leadership Banquet, to be held October 3 at the Farm and Home Center. Smith is Professor of Rural Sociology from Pennsylvania State College.

During the banquet the "leadership people" will be recognized for their outstanding dedication to 4-H

Each five years of participation in adult 4-H leadership is recognized by a pin and a certificate. This year there will be twenty-nine five year leaders; eleven ten year leaders; two fifteen year leaders; three twenty-five year leaders and one thirty year leader (Mrs. Dorothy Frey, R D.1, Stevens, Pa. 17578), that will receive recognition at the banquet.

Also, two outstanding teen leaders and two outstanding news reporters will recieve momentos for their worthwhile efforts in 4-H activity.

Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Ephrata Area High School.

1972 District 18 annual meeting, American Dairy Association, Avalong Dairy Bar, York.

New Holland Farmers Fair, October 4-7.

Thursday, October 5

7 30 p.m — Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club swimming party, Manheim Township Senior High School, Neffsville.

8 p m — Ephrata Young Farmers officers meeting, Ephrata Area High School.

Friday, October 6

Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club meeting, Farm Credit Office

Saturday, October 7

8 p m — State Grange Talent elimination, Kutztown Grange Hall

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
JOHN E. MARTIN
R.D. 1, Durla- Road, Ephrata
733-3511
or
PAUL E. MARTIN
Stevens R.D 1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small or Large

Neppco

(Continued From Page 29)

In the FFA poultry and egg judging competition, top honors went to a team from North Scituate, R.I., composed of Michael Donatelli; Dennis McAuliffe, who also captured second place in high individual scores; Steven Dinnerman, who placed third in individual scores, and David Arnold.

Top individual scorer in FFA poultry and egg judging was Merlin Harper, of Riverton, W. Va.

In the 4-H poultry and egg judging division, first place went to the Virginia team of Barbara Smith, of Midland; Chris Heck, of Bealton,and Larry Reid, of Gloucester.

In the 4-H poultry foods visual presentations, first-place went to the West Virginia team of Linda Robinson, of Circlesville, and Sandra Bennett, of Cherry Grove.

Karl Jordan, of Mount Jackson, Va. won a blue ribbon in the production division of the 4-H poultry demonstrations.

Eugene Gouldman, of Colonial Beach, Va., earned a blue ribbon in the marketing demonstrations.

In the poultry science division, Mike St. Amour, of Darlington, Md., was awarded a blue ribbon for his presentation: "Pests and Pestilance."

PUBLIC HEALTH AND ORGANIC BIO-DYNAMIE SOIL CONVENTION

Oct. 9-12 Intercourse, Pa.

In the Park Pavilion, northeast corner of town.

Late call speakers in the mornings before the speakers listed at 9:30 on program schedule. A full schedule except for recess and meals. Large variety of good organic and health items, methods, remedies and foods featured. Some speakers have done much research and know their subjects and fields. Come, learn why you have to spray and destroy the earth (Rev. 11:18), and have large veterinarian bills. Learn economical health. Avoid the huge expense and after effects of drug doctoring. Bring the afflicted. Tell many others. Wed. is special farmers and gardeners day. Also Thurs. P.M. program schedules available from Julias Health Foods, Intercourse, Pa. 17534

PUBLIC
DISPERSAL SALE
OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS
Thursday, October 5, 1972
at 1:00 p.m.

On the premises located along the Swan Road, one-half mile south of the Lancaster and Chester County line and Route 30, 1½ miles north of Atglen, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

34 - HEAD — 34

DAIRY COWS
MOSTLY HOME RAISED

Southeastern Breeding - King Pin, Ivanhoe Star and other popular bulls.

6 Fresh Cows, 5 to freshen in November and December, balance of herd to freshen in Spring and Summer; 4 first calf heifers to freshen in November and December. Certified to the blood and TB tested.

Health charts day of sale.

Checked for pregnancy.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT - 300 gallon Girton milk tank; 2 unit DeLaval milker and pump No. 73; 2 extra 40 and 50 lb. pails; strainers.

SALE AT 1:00 P.M. TERMS BY

SAMUEL S. KAUFFMAN, JR

LEROY ZOOK: AUCTIONEER

JUST A REMINDER . . .
2,000 HEAD
LAST THREE - FEEDER CATTLE SALES
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia
State Sponsored - Graded - Uniform Lots - All Breeds

FEEDER CALF SALE & SHOW - Friday, October 6, 1972 1 P.M.
(Show 10 A.M.) (Sale - 1 P.M.)

2nd FALL YEARLING SALE - Friday, October 20, 1972 1 P.M.

2nd FEEDER CALF SALE - Friday, October 27, 1972 1 P.M.

Calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG - MALIGNANT EDEMA - HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA. All cattle eligible for interstate shipment. Guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags" in feeder calves only.

P. T. McINTIRE, SALE MANAGER
WRITE or PHONE: 703-662-2946 - Office
703-837-1254 - Home

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 - Winchester, Va. 22601

MYRON KING
175 HEAD
Registered Holstein
Dispersal

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1972

LEBANON, R. D. 1, PENNA.

Sale held at the Farm, Route 501 at overhead railroad bridge south of Myerstown, turn west (look for sale sign). Route 422, watch for Calcite Quarry, just south of 422 between Lebanon and Myerstown, turn south past quarry to first crossroad, turn right - first farm. (Look for sale sign).

175 Registered Holsteins

85 Milkers - 25 Bred Heifers - 65 Open Heifers and Calves
All tested for interstate and ready to ship anywhere

Daughters of these Famous Sires Selling by High Record Dams:

20 Kingpin daughters
12 Astronaut daughters
1 Ivanhoe and many Ivanhoe grand-daughters and great grand-daughters.

Selling:
2 Kingpins whose dam (Ivanhoe Clima) has 329-19425-788.
1 Kingpin whose dam (Ivanhoe Bell) has 316-18358-687
1 Kingpin whose dam (Creation) has 325-20843-812
2 Kingpins whose dam (Destiny) has 18217-711
1 Kingpin whose dam (Skyline Elva) has 19369-722
1 Kingpin whose dam (Ella Pride Admiral) 2y-15510-612
3 Kingpins whose dam (Candy by Misty Vale Master Duke) has 3yr. 327-15983-780.
2 Romandale Dividend Performers daughters whose dam (Ivanhoe Cathy) has 21994-865
1 Performer due this fall whose dam (Skyliner Darlene) has 3yr. 306-18588-701
1 Tidy Gent whose dam (Milk & Honey Darkey) has 3yr. 17303-588
1 Tidy Gent and 1 Performer whose dam (Della) has 3yr. 313-19470-734
1 Ivanhoe with over 22000-900
1 Marqius (Sondi) 302-18583-3.6-675
Sondi has a 6 mo. Imperial Chief daughter

An outstanding Dusty Merit daughter out of a Misty Vale Master Duke 2yr. 19558-700 - due before sale to Penstate Star Man.

This herd was not production tested the past 2 years; but the last 3 years on test the herd averaged over 16,000 milk and over 600 fat.

Service Sires included:
Penstate Star Man - Penstate Ivanhoe Star - Paclamar Astronaut - Minuteman - Penn Gate Reflection Admiral - Bo-No-Astro-Ono-Saber.

45 Head Freshening in September, October and November.

Make plans now to attend and buy this popular breeding with top production.

Sale starts at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch. Catalogs. Cows sold under roof.

MYRON KING Owner
Lebanon, R. 1, Pa. Phone: 717-272-0685

Paul & Frank Snyder, Auctioneer - 717-733-7052
524 N. Maple St., Ephrata, Pa.

Henry Kettering, Pedigrees - 717-569-0675
Lititz, R. D. 3, Pa.

•SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES•

FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 7 O'CLOCK

OCTOBER 6, 13, 20

All-Charolais Show & Sale October 13

November 3, and 17

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County

The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country

Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone

Area Code 717-442-4181

KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

Special Cattle Sales 1972

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

Abingdon, Va. 24210 Phone 628-3551 - Area 703

Sale Every Thursday — All Classes Livestock

ALL ABINGDON SALES 7:00 P. M.

WEIGHED-IN AND SOLD SAME DAY

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer-Heifer Calves

STATE STEER SALE	TUES., OCT.	3
ANGUS CALVES	TUES., OCT.	10
STATE CALF SALE	TUES., OCT.	17
OPEN CALF SALE	TUES., OCT.	24
OPEN STEER SALE	TUES., OCT.	31
ANGUS COW & HEIFER	MON., NOV.	6
Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association		
HEREFORD COW & HEIFER	WED., NOV.	8
Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association		
OPEN CALF SALE	TUES., NOV.	14

1972 Special Fall Sales - 1972

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

Tazewell, Va. 24651 Phone 988-4431 - Area 703

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

HEREFORD STEERS	WED., OCT. 4—3 pm
ANGUS CALVES	WED., OCT. 11—7 pm
STATE CALF SALE	WED., OCT. 18—1 pm
CLINCH VALLEY CALF SALE	WED., OCT. 25—7 pm
OPEN STEERS	WED., NOV. 1—3 pm

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets.

Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committees or the Markets for further information.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

ABINGDON VA. Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

Public Sales Register

SAT. SEPT. 30- 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Tractors and Farm Machinery at Reinholds, Lancaster Co., Pa. by Jacob H. Gockley.

SAT. SEPT. 30- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods located 6 miles east of Lancaster along Rt. 30 at Paradise, Penna. Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M. Sale by Ralph E. and Helen W. Helm, Power of attorney for Harry McComsey. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

THURS. OCT. 5- 1 P.M. Public Dispersal Sale of Reg. & Grade Dairy Cows and Heifers located on the premises located along the Swan Road, one-half mile south of the Lancaster and Chester County line and Route 30, 1½ miles north of Atglen, Chester County, Pa. Terms by Samuel S. Kauffman, Jr.; Leroy Zook, Auctioneer.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

We know many of our readers regularly read a friend's or relative's copy of our publication.

We don't mind. We appreciate all our readers.

But we wonder if everyone realizes how easy it is to receive our publication.

On a yearly subscription in Lancaster County, the cost is less than four cents a week. Only $2.00 per year.

On a two-year subscription in Lancaster County, it's less than three cents a week. Only $3.00 for two years.

Because mailing rates are higher for out-of-county subscriptions, we have to charge more. But out-of-county readers can get the paper delivered every week for a yearly subscriptions which costs less than six cents a week and a two year subscription for less than five cents a week. Only $3.00 for one year and $5.00 for two years.

Think about it.

In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

THURS. OCT. 5- 8 P.M. Public Auction of 55 Head Holstein Dairy Cows located 5 miles north of Rt 222 along 897, 2 miles north of Reinholds. Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, Owners.

FRI. OCT. 6- 1 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale and Show to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

FRI. OCT. 6- 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, Pa. ½ mile North on Rte. 23. Frank & Paul Snyder and Robert Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 6- 2 P.M. Special Feeder Sale of 2 year old yearling calves at the Terra Alta Stockyards, Inc., Terra Alta, West Virginia.

FRI. OCT. 6- 1 P.M. Real Farms, Inc. 3rd Annual Fall Production Sale of 200 head Purebred Yorkshires. Farm is located 9 miles North of Altoona, Rte. 220 at Tipton, 1 mile Northwest of Tipton. Follow Farm Signs.

SAT. OCT. 7- 1:00 P.M. Sharp Farm Equipment Sale located 1 mile South of Mountville, turn off Rte. 30 at Hershey Mill Road, Lancaster County. Sale by Dan S. Erb, RD No. 2, Columbia, Pa. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 7- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Items and Antiques located 7 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Turn north off Rt. 222 at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton. Travel ¾ miles, look for auction signs at covered bridge. Sale by Lois Thomas, Ana-Mae Strong, Paul and Sallyann Breneman. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 7-1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, RD1, Myerstown, Pa.

SAT. OCT. 7- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Hay, Antiques, and Household Goods located about midway between Stewartstown and New Park off old Rt. 851 along Haugh Rd. in Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haugh, owners, Stewartstown, Pa. RD3, Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrist, auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 10- 10:30 A.M. 175 Head Registered Holstein Dispersal to be held at the farm, Route 501 at overhead railroad bridge south of Myerstown, turn west (look for sale sign). Route 422, watch for Calcite Quarry, just south of 422 between Lebanon and Myerstown, turn south past quarry to first crossroad, turn right - first farm. Sale by Myron King, owner, Lebanon RD1, Pa. Paul and Frank Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 14- 11 A.M Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Fall Calf Sale at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Penna.

FRI. OCT. 20- 1 P.M. 2nd Fall Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exhange, Inc. located 1½ mies west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

MON. OCT. 23- 7:00 P.M. Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

WED. OCT. 25- 7:30 P M. Demonstrational Calf Sale at the Terra Alta Stockyards Inc. Terra Alta, West Virginia.

THURS. OCT. 26- 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Calf Sale at Petersburg Stockyards, Petersburg, West Virginia sponsored by West Virginia University and West Virginia State Department of Agriculture.

FRI. OCT. 27- 1 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exhange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

FRI. NOV. 3- 2 P.M. Special Roundup Feeder Sale of 2 year old yearlings and calves at Terra Alta Stockyards, Inc., Terra Alta, West Virginia.

MON. NOV. 13- 7:00 P.M. Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

ANNOUNCING

NEW POLICY AT

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAYS DURING THE FALL SEASON

Oct. 6-13-20-27

Nov. 10-17-24 Dec. 8

STEERS — HEIFERS — BULLS

ALL GRADES, BREEDS, WEIGHTS

LOAD LOTS — SMALL LOTS

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 717-394-2611

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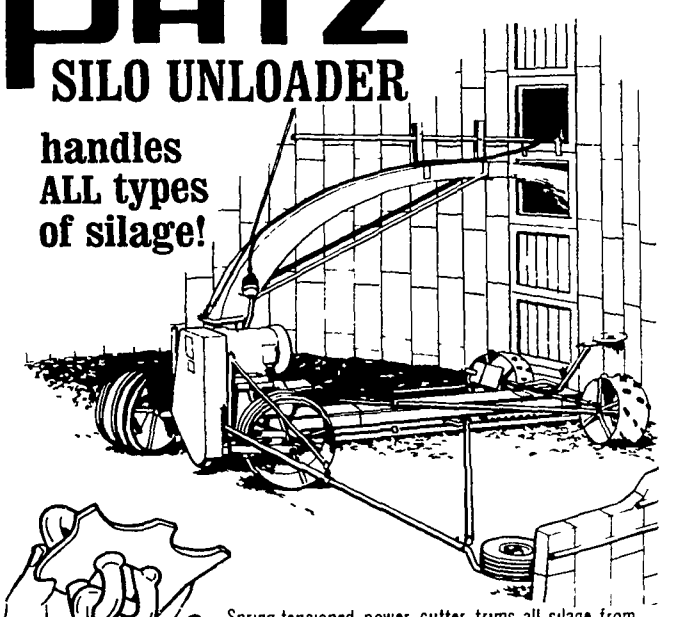
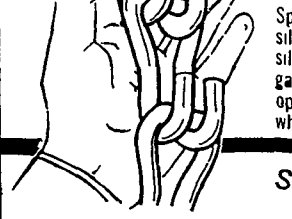
handles ALL types of silage!



Spring tensioned power cutter trims all silage from silo walls high capacity blower handles maximum silage volume easily hardened steel claw type gathering chain delivers any silage ready to feed optional tripod is available for lifting silo unloader when refilling silo



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2 - A.C. 2 row mtd.
2 - M.M. 2 row pull 12 roll beds

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This is an outstanding set of top Purebred and Grade Canadians. First, second and third calf cows. Some fresh and the balance close. The fresh cows all freshened here in our barn and are ready to home and really milk. The Purebreds include daughters of Selling Rockman, St. Rock Pontiac Roy, Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby, Raymondale Sovereign Master, Selling Trume Achilles, Glenaden Digax Cord, Vinedale Frasea Pilot, Monook Trume Citation Meadowlake Golden Cross, Southview Ideal Rosemary and Others. Will also have two outstanding red and white Holsteins fresh and a few Purebred Heifer calves.

P.S. The Purebreds were born in 68 and 69. If you need young cattle with milk we have them.

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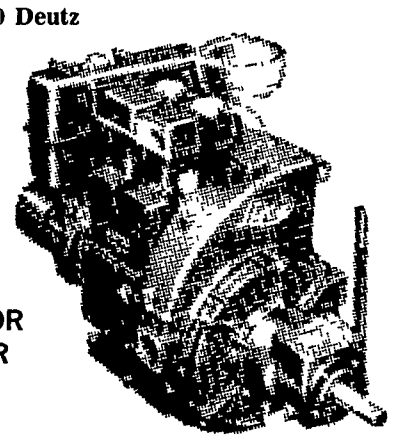

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House trailer on foundation 12'x70', 3 bedrooms, bathroom, utility room, kitchen and living room, oil heat, automatic washer and dryer, dishwasher, electric stove and refrigerator.

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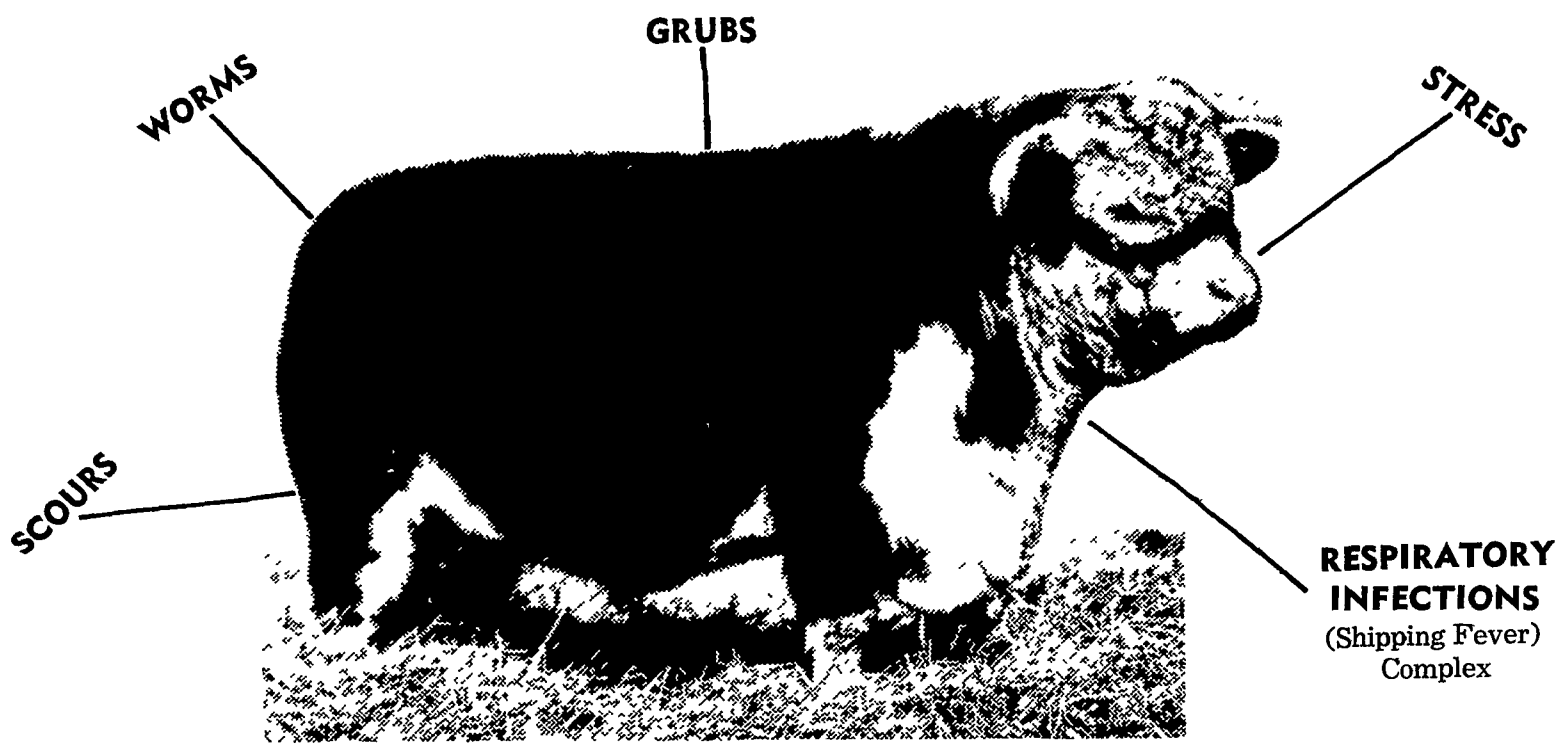

Maintain growth & weight gains

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STRESS and SHIPPING FEVER COMPLEX: Feed Aureomycin S700 Crumbles 1-6 lb -head-day for first 28 days to reduce effects of shipping fever and maintain appetite, growth and weight gains.

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SCOURS and SHIPPING FEVER: Drench with Sulmet 12.5 percent solution; For winter dysentery (bloody scours) use Agway Diarrhea Bolus.

GRUBS: Apply Coral 4 percent Pour-On in Sept. or Oct. to prevent damaging effects of cattle grub larvae.

WORMS: Treat cattle on arrival with Thibenzole Bolus, Drench or Top Dress Pellets.

PINK EYE: Treat cattle with Agway Eye and Wound Spray.

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